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Osteopathic Oath

I do hereby affirm my loyalty to the profession I am about to enter.

I will be mindful always of my great responsibility to preserve the health and life of my patients, to retain their confidence and respect, both as a physician and a friend who will guard their secrets with scrupulous honor, and fidelity, to perform faithfully my professional duties, to employ only those recognized methods of treatment consistent with good judgement and with my skills and ability, keeping in mind always nature's laws and the body's inherent capacity for recovery.

I will be ever vigilant in aiding the general welfare of the community, sustaining it's laws and institutions, not engaging in those practices which will in any way bring shame or discredit upon myself or my profession. I will give no deadly drugs to any, though it be asked of me.

I will endeavor to work in accord with my colleagues in a spirit of progressive cooperation and never by word or by act cast imputations upon them or their rightful practices. I will look with respect and esteem upon all those who have taught me my art.

To my college, I will be loyal and strive always for it's best and for the interests of the students who will come after me.

I swear by Apollo the physician, and Aesculapius, and all the gods, and goddesses that according to my ability and judgement:

I will keep this oath and this stipulation — to reckon him who taught me this art equally dear to me as my parents, to share my substance with him, and relieve his necessities if required to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers and to teach them this art if they shall wish to learn it.

Without fee or stipulation and that by precept, lecture, and every other mode of instruction, I will impart a knowledge of the art to my own sons, and those of my teachers, and to disciples bound by a stipulation and oath.

According to the law of medicine but to none other, I will follow the system of regime which, according to my ability and judgement, I consider.

For the benefit of my patients and abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischevious, I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked nor suggest any such


counsel, and in like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion.

With purity and holiness I will pass my life and practice my art. I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go unto them for the benefit of the sick, and will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption; and further from the seduction of females or males, or free-men and slaves. Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it, I see or hear, in the life of men, which ought not be spoken of abroad.

I will not divulge as reckoning that all such should be kept secret. While I continue to keep oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of the art respected by all men in all times! But should I trespass and violate this oath, may the reverse be my lot.

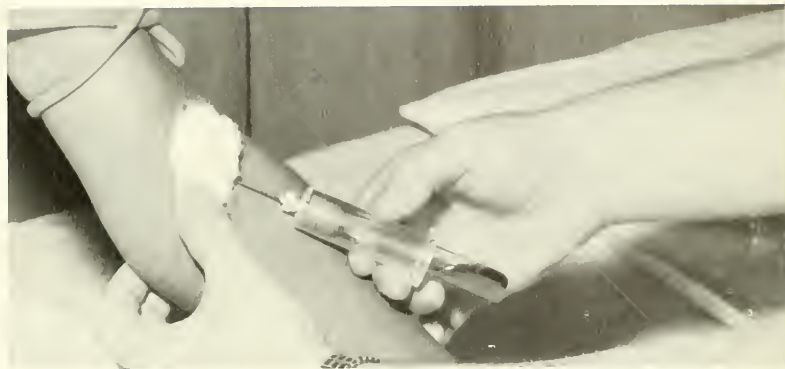
Hippocratic Oath





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The Hands That Heal

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Synapsis

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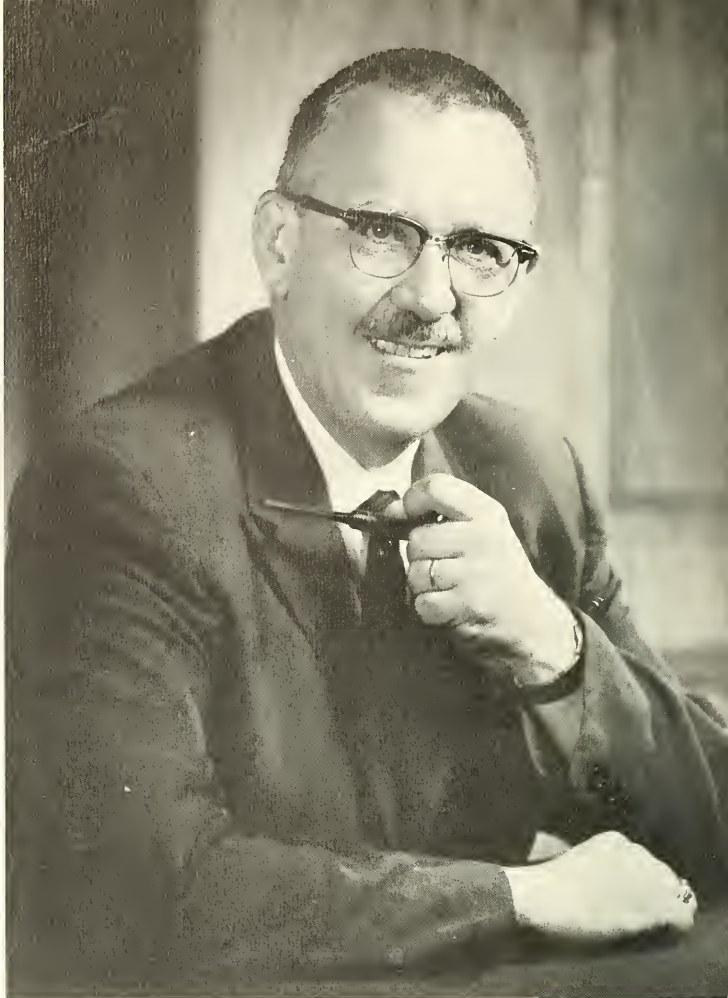
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"The future of Osteopathy? I don't know, there are too many variables; but from what I can see across this country, it looks good. Osteopathy, if it chooses, can go far. The possibilities are vast, and we have barely scraped the surface."

SPENCER G. BRADFORD, D.O.



Dedication

"Success is not having, but rather being and doing — I suppose that is not original, but it is true none the less." No-one could better understand that, than the speaker of these words, Dr. Spencer Bradford.

After a pre-medical training at Temple Univ., with a tradition of Osteopathic Physicians in his family since 1911, a natural interest in the sciences and the encouragement of an understanding father, Dr. Bradford matriculated at PCO in 1938. "After the first week, I was ready to join the foreign legion," he said, "I had no intention of teaching after graduation; I guess I wasn't farsighted."



"The most important thing is to have some convictions and to follow them, I think that is what everyone is looking for anyway."

"City Line? I think it will come into being. Too much has been done by too many people to doubt it."



Recruited in 1942, first as a student health physician, then as an instructor in Osteopathic manipulative therapeutics, Dr. Bradford decided to head for a specialty in E.N.T. In 1944 he was asked to join the Physiology Dept. "It was a tough choice giving up a specialty, but I decided to give it a try."

Dr. Bradford enjoys teaching, he says it is probably the biggest single thing in his life, apart from his family. "If you see one face light up with understanding, it's worth beating your brains out." Yet he has multiple outside interests; he works in four districts for the Philadelphia council of Boy Scouts, is a member

of Lions International, has taught Sunday school for ten years, enjoys hobbies — switching from summer archery and fishing to winter folk and choral singing ("I belong to a small choral group who tolerate me because my wife has a beautiful soprano voice"); he is conversant in Anthropology, Archeology and History. Dr. Bradford's hopes for the Physiology department is one in which he can give the students the best clinical and theoretic training; one which can conduct significant research (especially Osteopathic research), and one which can serve as an advisory and educative function for the profession as a whole.



FREDRIC H. BARTH, B.S., D.Sc., LL.D.

PRESIDENT

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE

OF

OSTEOPATHY



There appear in history, from time to time, examples of institutions which, with the right leadership, move forward rapidly and vigorously. Philadelphia College of Osteopathy is an illustration of such an institution. Over a decade and a half ago, the college was at that point where, because of internal and external conditions, it was ready to move forward with the right leadership, and the right leadership appeared.

The Class of 1965 salutes Dr. Fredric H. Barth in admiration and in gratitude for the leadership which he has brought to this college, and for his contribution to the Osteopathic profession. More than anyone realizes, the welfare of the Osteopathic profession is the result of Dr. Barth's faith in Osteopathy, in his determination that this college shall be a great institution, and in his conviction that the future, not only in this profession but in America, rests in the education of young people dedicated to the service of their fellow citizens and this nation.

The Class of 1965 wishes to express its gratitude to Dr. Barth for what he has done for each member of the class, for the college and for the Osteopathic profession.

Dean Sherwood Rock Mercer was born in Manchester Conn. He received both his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Wesleyan University in Middletown Conn. He has attended both Yale and Harvard Universities, and received his LL.D. from the Philadelphia Institute of Textiles and Science in 1957. He is married, and the father of three children.

Dean Mercer was a teacher in the Middletown public schools from 1930 to 1942, and director of adult education from 1938 to 1942. He was an instructor in Social Science at Wesleyan University in 1939. Dean of the faculty at Muhlenberg College was his next position, which he held from 1946 to 1954. In 1954 P.C.O. acquired his services as Dean of the College.

The Dean has been active in the field of education: serving as secretary of the committee on Objectives of General Education in a Free Society, at Harvard University, also serving as consultant in higher education for the Conn. State Dept. of Education, at Hartford Conn. He was a member of the Combined Plan of Columbia University, School of Engineering

and Applied Science. The Dean is a former vice-president of the West Philadelphia corporation, and serves as a member on the Council of Deans for the A.O.A.

Dean Mercer feels his contribution to P.C.O. and the profession lies in the 'World of Ideas.' In his own words, he is concerned with, "how to educate a man to be a surgeon." He explains his role as the Dean as being an adviser and providing assistance to the faculty as they arrange the teaching program, so that not only will the student be familiar with current techniques, but that he will also have an integrated experience.

Dean Mercer's plans for P.C.O. include institutional growth to a major medical center; a student body numbering six hundred; a large group of post-doctoral fellows; a Ph.D. program; Para-medical education.

The Dean has conducted an 'Open-Door' policy toward the student body. He has always been receptive, attentive and understanding. The word is known, that if the facts are on your side, so is the Dean.



SHERWOOD R. MERCER, A.B., A.M., LL.D.

DEAN

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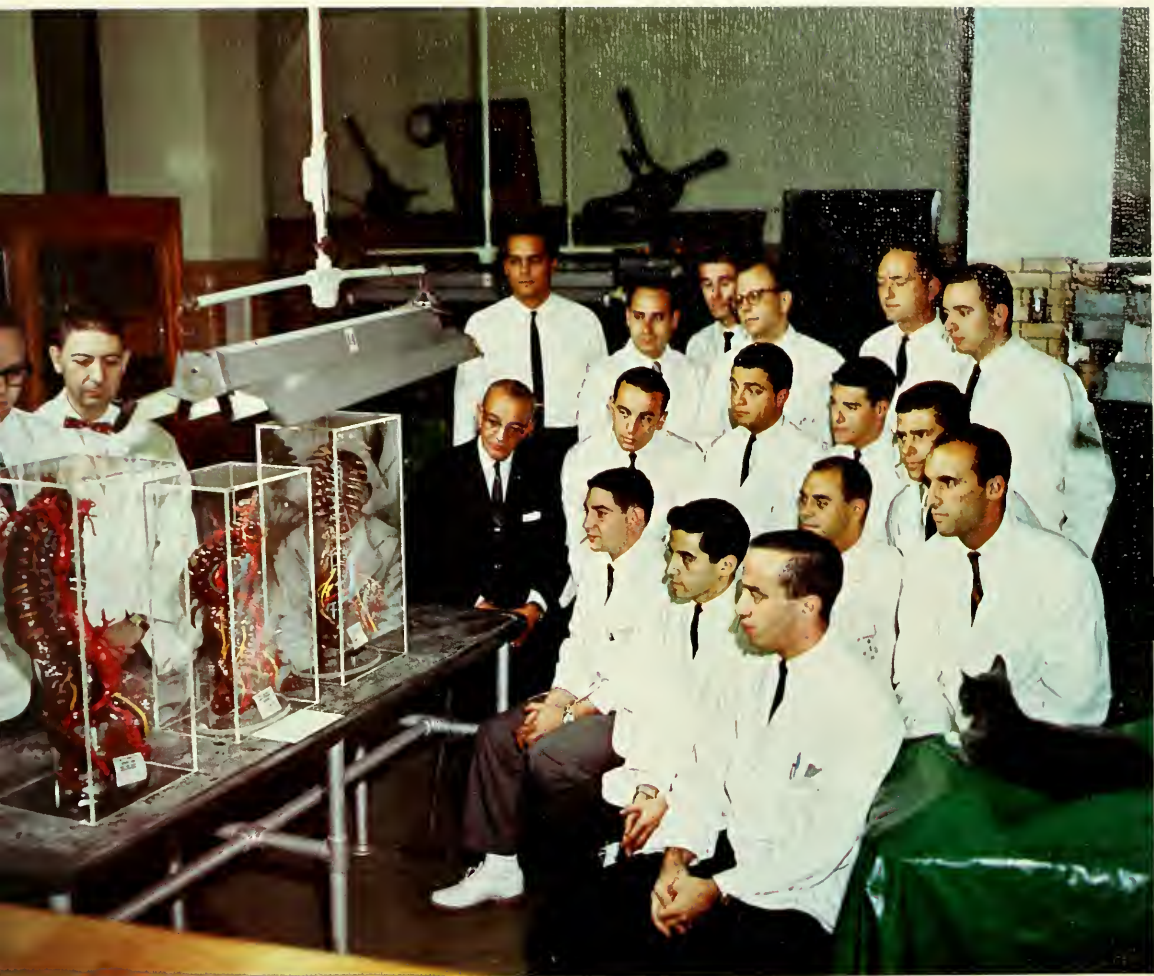
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"If the D.O. is to retain his identity, he must utilize all the modalities of the Osteopathic armamentarium."

Recognition

Dominic Edward Marsico, D.O.

"The students are hungry for knowledge." This statement by Dr. Marsico exemplifies his enthusiasm toward teaching students of P.C.O.

— His own student days, on the long road to medicine, began in the pre-medical course at Villanova University. Under the early influence of Drs. Theodore Weinberg and Angus Cathie, Dr. Marsico found his inspiration and guidance to enter the Osteopathic profession. After entering P.C.O. he met his wife, Anita, then a student nurse at the college, and now the mother of four children. In July of 1947 he became a graduate of P.C.O., then he served his internship and a residency in Internal Medicine at the college hospital. In 1950 he was awarded a Master of Science degree in Osteopathic Medicine.

"The fellow interested in a specialty should invest two or three years in general practice before deciding — you must do all phases of practice before you can wisely choose a specialty."

"— our men have a little bit more to offer because of manipulative therapy and the Osteopathic examination. You should make every effort to apply this training in your practice."

"We need more teachers and greater depth in our specialties to better meet the ever advancing medical era."

Dr. Marsico, a member of the Department of Medicine, lectures to the second and third year classes in cardiovascular diseases. He is active in the clinical teaching of the fourth year students by conducting the cardiovascular clinic. Dr. Marsico has the unique ability to assemble the previously scattered fragments of knowledge into a unified and workable approach to the subject he teaches. The members of the class of 1965 wish to express their appreciation, and therefore award him this recognition.



Seniors

- 
- ① Pulmonary inf
 - ② Myocardial inf?
 - ③ Pericarditis (Acute)
 - ④ Post-Myocardial
 - ⑤ Myocardial inf - & int. obs.
 - ⑥ acute Chole & My I.
 - ⑦ Pericarditis
 - ⑧ Myocarditis





Class Officers



LeRoy I. Sykes — Treasurer



James J. Davis — President

Eva F. S. Jasinski — Secretary



Thomas H. Henderson — Vice President



A History of the Class of 1965

in Four Acts

OPEN WITH A SONG THAT IS SUNG TO THE TUNE OF 'BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI'.

Stanza — Look out! Here come the OMT's.

Look out! Here come those G.P.fees.

Look out! Oh patients look out,

For the D.O.'s are going to stay

Chorus — Once again a class is ready to go,

from the halls of the Oh-Em-Tee.

Just a sec, cause we really want you to know

That this school was the school for me.

Stanza — Snap 'em! It'll cure their ills,

Crack 'em! Let's never give them pills

Look out! Oh patients look out

For the D.O.'s will never give way

(FADE OUT)

ACT ONE, Scene One

Dean Studebaker's Office

Seated around a large shiny conference table are the Dean and Drs. Anatomy, Tremendjus, Seig Heil and Bullet Head.

Dean Studebaker — (smiling) — We've enrolled 93 students for the class of '65, but some drop-outs must be expected.

Dr. Anatomy — (small-boned man, wearing glasses, pants riding low, abdomen protruding over his belt, rolling a cigarette in the fingers of his right hand) — The key word for the first year should be Pressure. Surprise exams, impossible reading assignments, oral quizzes, incredibly complex lectures and so on.

Dr. Tremendjus — (long thin man with hair parted in the middle, with a deep resonant voice) — TREMENDJUS.

Dr. Seig Heil — (medium height, heavy man in a black suit, bow tie, white shirt and bowler hat) — Perhaps short hikes to German marching songs, eeehh Doctors? Perhaps we can teach them to tan leather and make lampshades.

Dr. Bullet Head — (small sized man, wearing glasses, and bald as a bean) — My plan is to give them an illustrious group of Biochemists to lecture, ignore the textbook, and then finishing the course off with a winner of an exam, and no curve what-so-ever.

Dr. Tremendjus — Tremendjus!

Dean — (smiling) — So we're decided then, the students will be given a strong highly pressured first year with lots and lots of exams.

Everyone — Yes! Lots and lots of exams.

ACT ONE, Scene Two

A corridor in front of Parasitology Lab.

Student 1 — I can't get over how they know when to throw an exam. That one right after the student dance was wicked.

Student 2 — Yes, 14 guys didn't even show, and Galen Old Jr. walked in with a date. I was still bombed and could hardly read the questions, and Dr. Anatomy walks over, smiles and says 'the phantom strikes again'.

Student 3 — Remember when he caught John Waterloo standing on the toilet bowl doing an impersonation of him?

Student 1 — John said he was looking to see if he was locked in.

Student 4 — He caught M. Gary sneaking out early one day, stopped, nodded his head and said, 'some people just don't have any luck.'

Student 2 — How about old Bullet Head's exam? The only thing I was sure of was my name, and after looking the exam over I was so rattled, I misspelled that.

Student 3 — I still wonder who the Mad Stamper was. He sure stamped an impression on the whole school.

Student 1 — Boy! It was something to behold, when it first started the rounds — nothing was safe. They even found it behind the cooler in Bac-Tee.

Student 4 — Uh-Oh! Here comes Jim Behooves the class chairman.

Jim Behooves — Gentlemen, it behooves you not to stand in the hallways, it makes a bad impression for our class and it is a sign of immaturity: not only that, but when I was in the Navy (STUDENTS EXIT) Gentlemen, Oh Gentlemen — I wonder why they walked away? Oh well, they have very bad manners.

JIM SINGS A SONG TO TUNE OF 'JEALOUSY'.

Etiquette,

What is right you can't forget,

I sometimes want to,

But it's something I can not do.

Can it be

Only a malady?

It's something bad I know

To ever think so.

My giving in

would be sin, .

So it's good I'm going to be.

My Navy rules,

are such good tools,
that they're almost getting to me.

Oh Etiquette

It's ecstasy,

It's heavenly

(HE SUDDENLY STOPS SHORT)

Well it does behoove everyone to act
as a mature individual.

(EXIT AND CURTAIN)

ACT TWO, Scene One

Dean Studebaker's Office — Present are the Drs. Anatomy, Physiology, Toby Armor, Symptomatology, Ruth and Greenie.

Dean — **(smiling)** — While last year didn't completely demolish the class of '65, we must admit that a chop down to 75 is pretty good. Now what about their second year here?

Dr. **Anatomy** — **(medium height, stocky man carrying a brief case, smoking a pipe and wearing a moustache)** — Bear in mind that the first trimester of my class is already over. I must admit though that this class has some masterful kymograph forgers. One boy attached the writing electrode to a dissecting needle and . . .

Dean — **(smiling)** — We can discuss kymograph forging later Dr. Physiology. Dr. Anatomy, after your extremely good showing, especially in the third trimester of last year, what do you think about this new year?

Dr. **Anatomy** — Weeee!! This year we hand OMT to them and I have Dr. Pure-voice and Dr. Slimnick to teach them. No more need be said, I think.

Dr. **Toby Armor** — **(a short fat man in a long coat wearing glasses and short cropped hair)** — Dean Studebaker, do you think I could have a stool? When I stand behind the desk I can't be seen. It's bad enough I have to use a microphone to speak to the students but . . .

Dean — **(smiling)** — Dr. Toby Armor, would you please speak more slowly, louder, and stop faltering — If you want to say something, say it.

Dr. **Toby Armor** — I think I'll get a glass of water!

(EXIT DR. TOBY ARMOR)

Dr. **Symptomatology** — **(tall man with glasses and a moustache, holding his right hand over his mouth)** — Hhhrumph! Well I think that this class should memorize all the symptoms of all the diseases, Hhhrumph! Then maybe we'll have time, Hhhrumph, to teach them to take a good history.

Dr. **Greenie** — **(Slight man with big pipe in mouth, a white coat, glasses and moustache)** — I'm going to have them memorize the Path book.

Dr. **Ruth** — Good for you, Greenie!

Dean — **(smiling)** — They'll be getting a lot of new courses this year.

ALL JOIN IN SONG TO TUNE OF, 'WE AINT GOT DAMES'

We got Path and we got Surgery

We got Neuro and Bac-Tee

We got Physio and OB and lots of OMT

We got Psych and Peds and rumors and other fancy names

What aint we got, we aint got . . .

(ALL LOOK TO THE DEAN) — Hey, what aint we got Dean Studebaker?

Dean — **(smiling)** — We got everything.

(CURTAIN)

ACT TWO, Scene Two — STUDENTS GIVING OMT'S IN THE AUDITORIUM.

Student 1 — Get it! Got it! Good!

Student 2 — Yeah we got it good alright — we had classes and labs and more classes. I think I have a square bottom.

Student 3 — Wait until next year.

Student 4 — Hey, get your thumb out of my spine.

Student 3 — I'm only trying to get you locked.

Student 4 — Locked! you're crippling me.

Student 1 — Oh!Oh! Here comes Dr. Pure-voice.

Dr. **Pure-voice** — That's not the way to correct him, let me show you this position.

— toes in — elbows out

— knees out — rear out

— semi crouch — hands in

(EDITOR'S NOTE-DON'T TRY IT)

Did I ever tell you my experience with a duck?

All Students — Did you ever tell us, Why Doc we even have a ballad in your honor.

STUDENTS SING TO TUNE OF 'THE FOX ON THE TOWN-OH'

Doc Pure-voice went out on the call one nite
prayed to the moon to give him light

He had many, many backs to crack that nite

Before he reached his home-oh, home-oh, home-oh

Many, many backs to crack that nite

Before he reached his home-oh

He drove and he drove til he came to a pen

where the cows and ducks were kept there-in

He cracked them good with a big big grin

Before he reached his home-oh, home-oh,

home-oh.

cracked their backs with a big big grin

Before he reached his home-oh

The cow got off his rump

rolled on his back with a thump

crying, Doc give me a lymphatic pump

Before you reach your home-oh, home-oh, home-oh

Doc give me a lymphatic pump

Before you reach your home-oh.

Dr. Pure-voice — Gee thanks fellas, I didn't know you cared. (EXIT)

Student 2 — This Clinical Chem is getting to me. I Can't seem to make it when Dr. Seig Heil calls the 8:30 PM rolls, and those tests he gives . . .

Student 5 — Well I used to be a Lab Tech and when I started to learn, it was really difficult, but one day . . .

(HE BREAKS INTO SONG, TUNE OF 'MARIA')

Urea, Urea, I just did a test for Urea
Suddenly that name will never be same to me
Urea, do it fast and there's nothing doin'
Do it slow and there's high normal showin'
Urea, I'll never stop thanking Urea
The most beautiful test I've ever seen
Urea, Urea, Urea . . .

(BELL RINGS)

Student 1 — Well, it's time for Physical Diagnosis.

Student 2 — Yeah! BUN and Tsutsugamushi disease.

(EXIT EVERYONE WITH CURTAIN)

ACT THREE, Scene One —

Dean Studebaker's Office —

Just the Dean, smiling. We decided to skip the meeting. What with approximately 60 classes, and who knows how many teachers in the third year, we just didn't have the space. The class is now down to 73 and pretty much stable as far as numbers go, but not too rounded as far as bottoms go, due to the time seated in class, ie those that came. Ollie Hankin is still sleeping, he'll continue to sleep until lunch time. I see John Waterloo is reading a gun book. Shelly the night-fighter is throwing a raisin at Mike the profile. Tuttie-fruitle is telling Charlie Brown that his new shoes have got to go, they just are not with it. Norm Worm is slipping down to see what's doing on the other floors. He knows everything that goes on around here. Oh-Oh, there goes the lunch bell.

ACT THREE, Scene Two

CLASSROOM — STUDENTS MILLING AROUND

Student 1 — I counted 6,432 'If you wills', so I win the pool.

Student 2 — No sir, he said, 'This closes the class, if you will', therefore the last 'if you will' doesn't count, because it came after the class was closed.

Students 3,4,5,6 — Hey, everybody move, this is where we play pinochle.

Student 1 — Don't you guys ever do anything but play pinochle?

Student 3 — What else can a person do around here, we have to relax someway.

STUDENTS SING TO TUNE OF '16 TONS'

Some people say a man is made of mud
A Med student's made out of muscle and blood

Muscle and blood, skin and bone, a mind that crams
and a bottom that's strong

CHORUS

You're given too many courses and what d'ya get
Another year older and deeper in debt.

Dear teachers don't flunk me, cause I can't go
I've sold my soul to PCO.

I came here one morning in a yellow cab
Picked up my books and I walked to the Lab
I knew 60 pages of Anatomy cold
and the instructor said, well you got me sold.

Student 3 — Hey guys, it's ten after and the lecturer is coming down the hall.

(CURTAIN)

ACT FOUR, HOSPITAL — A white jacketed Externe is talking on the telephone.

Externe — Yeah Honey, sure honey, aw baby, you know I can't get off duty. No sweetie I just don't want to get someone to cover me again — But baby, just think it'll soon be over . . .

EXTERNE SINGS TO TUNE OF 'SEPTEMBER SONG'

For it's a long long time
From three to eleven
But it's longer still
when it's seven to seven
And these crazy hours
turns your life to rote
without even strength
for a happy note
But the days dwindle down
to a precious few
September, November
and these few precious days
'til June one three
these precious days
may be the death of me.

(FADE OUT)

STUDENTS MILLING AROUND ON EMPTY STAGE

Student 1 — Well, I guess we made it.

Student 2 — June 13, 3:30 PM — It took four long hard sweaty years, and yet in a way I'm sad it's over.

Student 3 — Are you crazy?

Student 2 — No! You think about it awhile, even the prisoner of Chillon was sad to leave his prison, and he had it a lot worse than we did.

Student 4 — The prisoner of who?

Student 2 — Oh forget it!

Student 4 — Shhhh! here comes the procession, graduation is starting.

(FADE OUT WITH MUSIC)

(OPENING SONG, TUNE OF 'BRIDGE OF RIVER KWAI')

Look out! Here come the OMT's
Look out! Here come those G.P. fees

Look out! Oh patients look out
For the D.O.s are going to stay
CHORUS

Once again a class is ready to go
From the halls of the Oh-Em-Tee

Just a sec, cause we really want you to know
That this school is the school for me
Snap'em! It'll cure their ills
Crack 'em! Let's not give them pills
Look out! Oh patients look out
For the D.O.s will never give way

(FADE OUT)

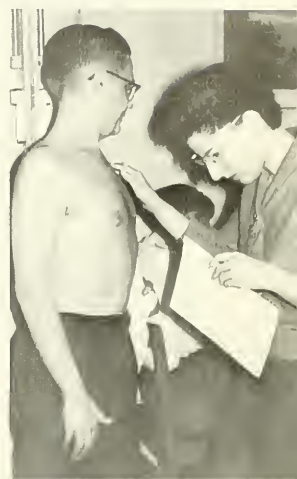
FINIS



'My left iliac crest is high'.



'— so I'm stamping out disease in my own way'.



'pardon me mister, but you have lesions on lesions'



'Dermographia'

'Now I went over this in class, — just show me the lateral spinothalamic tract'.





A PCO Picnic. The starting point for the 'Couples 100 yard Dash,' and the baby carriage is first prize.

No Kopecki, I don't own the place, I just have the soda concession.



Where can I get him a bottle of milk now?





The exams are over, and Galen throws a whing-ding, a blast, a tamasha, a rout, a soiree, a ridoto, a late-late tea party.

The dinner was excellent, — just like PCO.



Relaxation, Fellowship and Esprit de corps.



Lederle Trip

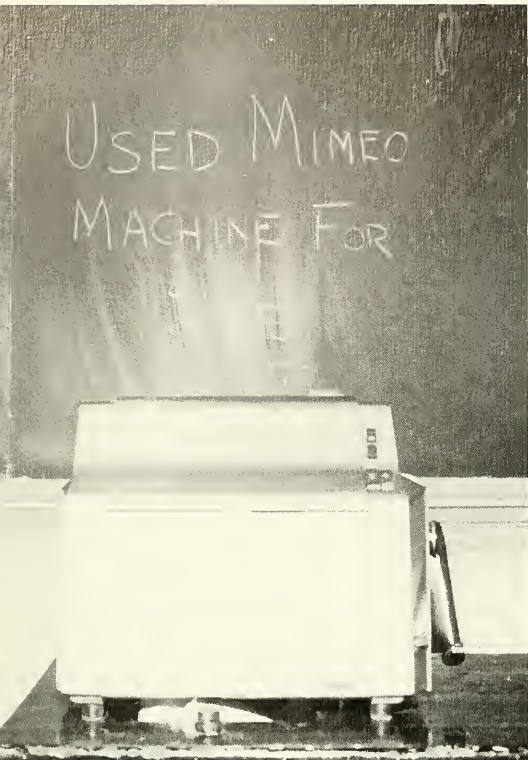


During the third year, the members of the class of 1965 and their wives were hosted by Lederle Laboratories on the annual New York trip. The class was divided in two sections, the first group making the trip on the 19th and 20th days of April, and the second group on the 26th and 27th days in April. A chartered bus left the college on Sunday morning arriving in New York City early afternoon, at the Hotel Manhattan. After checking into their rooms small sight-seeing parties were formed and headed in various directions. The second group was fortunate in arriving during the first week of the World's Fair, and many took advantage of this great attraction. Cocktails and dinner at the hotel Sunday evening was followed by entertainment at the Radio City music hall.

The second day began with an early breakfast and another bus ride to the Pearl River plant where an informative and pleasant day had been arranged by Lederle. The tour and program was kept interesting and participation was encouraged in the discussion of pharmaceutical research and manufacturing. Monday evening the guests from P.C.O. were delighted by a cocktail party and dinner in a most scenic site, the Motel on the Mountain, at Suffern, N.Y. Ralph Baldino, the Lederle representative had proven to be a convivial host. The long bus ride home where joviality and indigent singing prevailed, climaxed a fine trip and established a happy remembrance.







The Dean insists, 'PUBLISH'



'Lunch Break'



'Wall to wall'



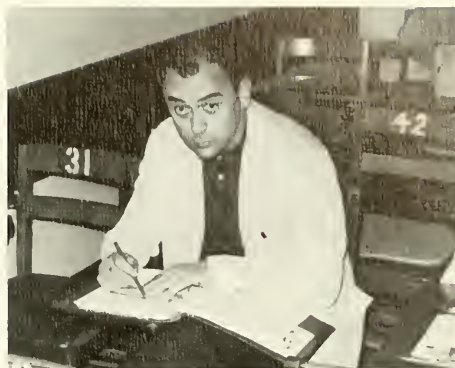
'The word is - - -'



'How many pages you have, Frank?'



'A-P View?, - - P-A view?'



'I'm underlining my way through PCO'



'Royboy tightens up on the Shady One'

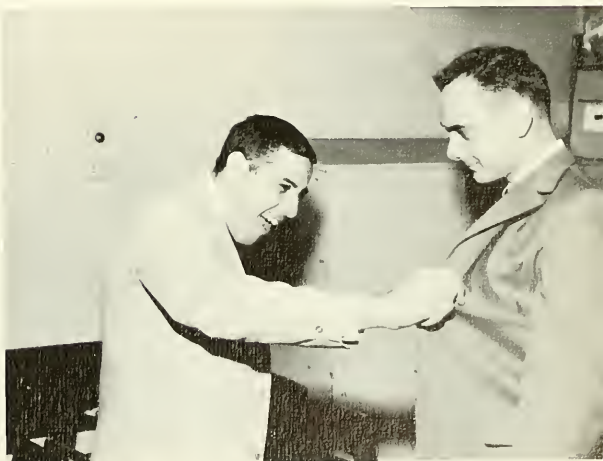


'Whaaaaat'



'Not Uberti, I am the greatest one'

'Just an idiosyncrasy, fellas'





A Nutcracker suite — 'The dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies'

Nutrition is most essential



'Ever Alert - - - Ever Vigilant'



'The Moth'





'But Doctor, this is the student lounge.'

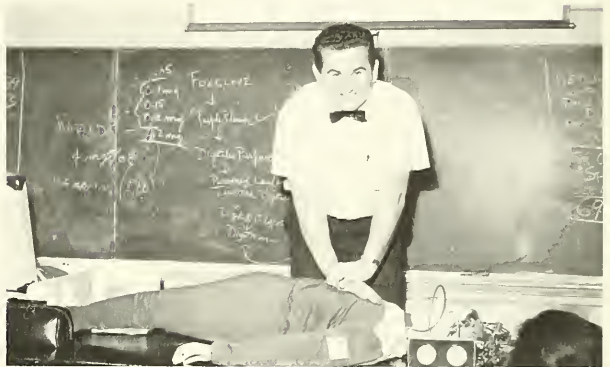


'What? Me panic, or be hyper? I just get a little SHOOK.

'What say Eva — the beads for your notes?'



It is T. Bryson's turn to pay the tab.



'But of course — it is easy'

A picture is worth a thousand words.





The Moo-Ko-Kutaneous junction.

If it hurts — you flunk Peds.



Now Doctor, where did you find that syndrome?

Pipe-smoking Cardiologists are very IN.

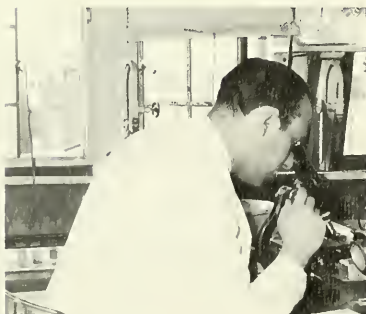




I was not resting on the treatment table, externes never rest.



Aschoff's bodies, this is keen.



No really, I would rather walk.



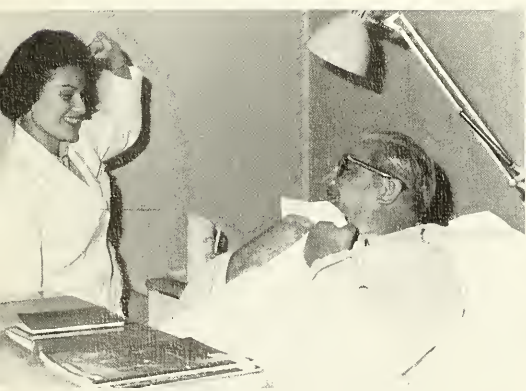


'Do you want a Hawaiian punch?'

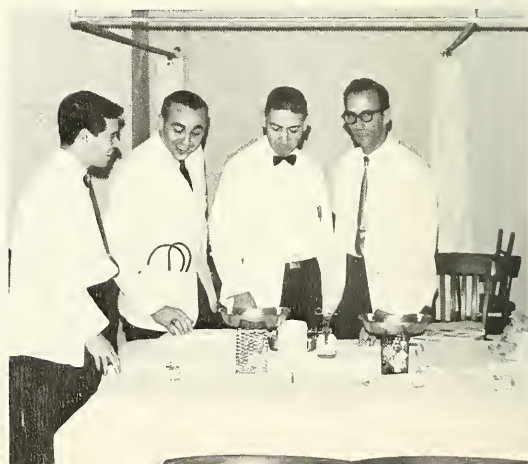


You're invited, — 20th. street clinic Christmas party.

I think I will mobilize your nasal bones.



So, what did you expect, cupcakes and Martinis?



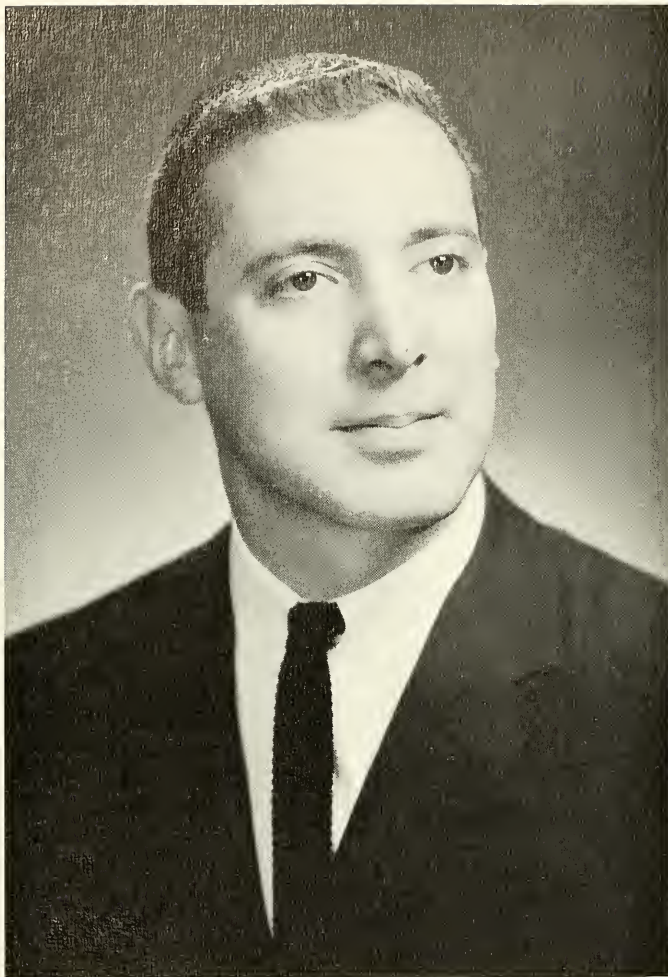
Leslie Albert, D.O.

Philadelphia, Pa.
Temple University
College of Pharmacy, B.S.

Lambda Omicron Gamma
Synopsis Staff



Leslie is the proud father of two children. During his four years at P.C.O., he has displayed interest in all his courses, and has shown increasing ability in photography. He plans to enter general practice. Les advises the underclassmen to master Osteopathic Manipulative technique. He would enjoy serving the Osteopathic Profession and his school by performing as a clinic supervisor, in future years.



Robert A. Ball, D.O.

Melrose Park, Penna.
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy
and Science, B.S.

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Bob, another class member who is a son of a physician, came to P.C.O. after two years service in the U.S. Army. He is a jazz fan and week-end musician, playing a mean set of drums, when he is not at home with his wife Roberta and their three children. During his senior year, he served as president of his fraternity. Bob was also a recipient of a neuropsychiatric grant. Upon completion of his internship in the Philadelphia area, Bob intends to enter general practice.



Philip J. Bell, D.O.

Philadelphia, Pa.
Temple University School
of Pharmacy, B.S.

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Undergraduate Academy of
Applied Osteopathy



Phil, the father of one child, excelled in raising the class spirits. He always had a new story to tell or an impersonation to bring out the laughter. He served as the president of Hillel, and was an active L.O.G. member. He played on the class softball and basketball teams, and has worked as a teacher of latin dances. His favorite service has been Medicine. Phil pays personal tribute to his wife Harriet who has aided him in many ways.



Bonnie Rae Ginder, D.O.

Philadelphia, Pa.
Rutgers University, A.B.

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Obstetrics Gynecology Society
Undergraduate Academy of
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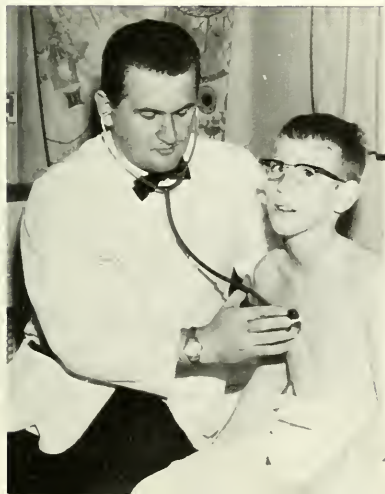
One of the quiet members of our class, Bonnie has contributed much to the class and to the school. She has demonstrated initiative and leadership as founder of the Hillel society at Rutgers University. She has been active in the educational societies and has served as secretary of the Internal Medicine society. During her junior year, Bonnie was the recipient of the Mosey Scholarship award for academic achievement. Bonnie was married during her Senior Year to Dr. Michael Ginder, a graduate of the 1964 Class. Future plans are undecided, but Dr. Bonnie will be a strong asset to any hospital staff.



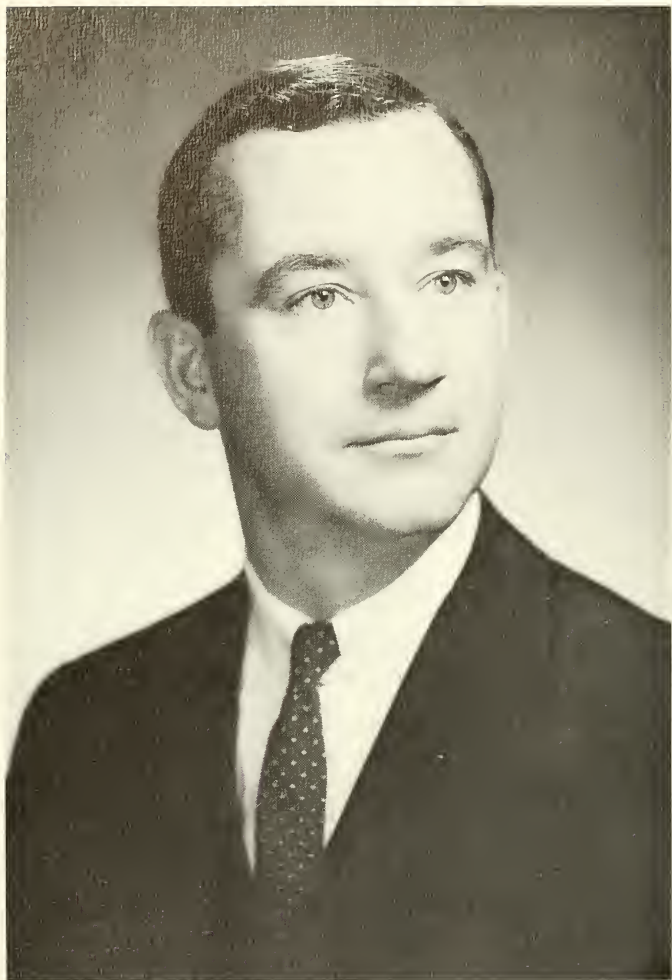
Alexander B. Chernyk

Philadelphia, Pa.
LaSalle College, A.B.

Catholic Guild



Alex will be remembered for his studious attitude mixed with a sharp and frank humor. He has dedicated much of his outside interests to the Boy Scouts of America. In the future he plans to intern and practice in the Philadelphia area, but is not decided on a general practice or a specialty although his favorite service at P.C.O. was surgery. Alex pays personal tribute to his parents for helping send him through school and hopes to contribute to the profession through teaching and research.



Ernest A. Christensen,
D.O.

North Kingstown, Rhode Island
Rhode Island College of Pharmacy,
B.S.

Ernie is a New Englander who is presently planning to transfer his allegiance to the state of Michigan, where he desires to intern and establish a general practice. He is a former member of the U.S. Army having served in Japan, and was associated with a pharmaceutical firm both as a medical representative and company executive. His favorite extern service was in the department of medicine. Ernie enjoys both good music and water sports and plans to devote adequate time to both in the future. His friends know him as an epicure and an authority on foreign cars. He would like to contribute to P.C.O. by interesting others in Osteopathy and by financial contributions. Ernie directs personal tribute to his wife Dolores.



Allen T. Cohen, D.O.

Brooklyn, New York
M. J. Lewi College of Podiatry Pod D.

Lambda Omicron Gamma



Allen, our class Podiatrist, was a friend to all and all were his friend. He sought knowledge by questioning all. He and his wife have come to Philadelphia from New York and have added two fine additions to their family. At present he plans to practice in New York as a general practitioner unless some other opportunity should present itself.





Jules J. Cohen, D.O.

Philadelphia, Pa.
Temple University, A.B.

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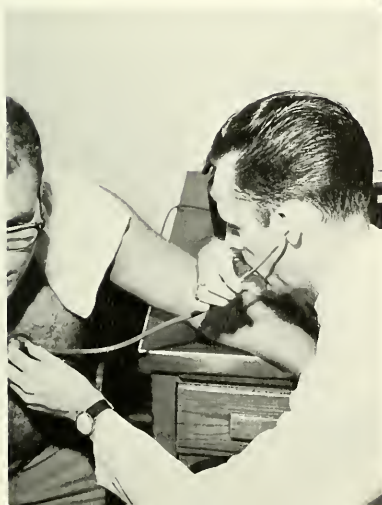
Jules is married and has one child. He was active in his fraternity and Hillel, while at P.C.O. His extra-curricular activities include golf, swimming and photography. His favorite hospital service was pathology. Jules plans to intern, and then enter general practice in the Philadelphia area. To the underclassmen, Jules would like to say, "Remember, none of your problems are original with you."



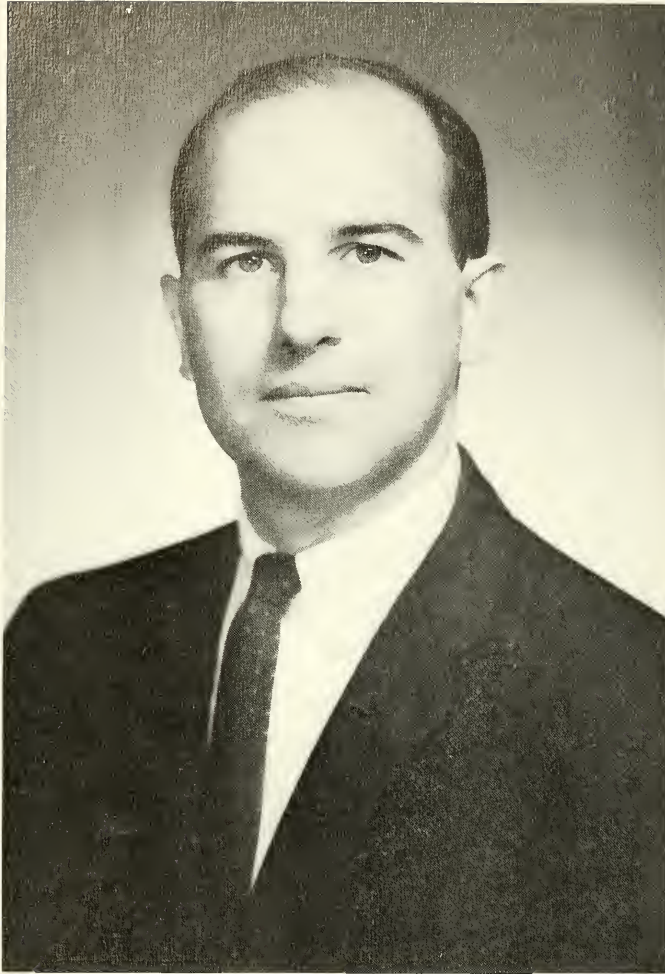
James F. Conroy, D.O.

Providence, Rhode Island
Rhode Island School of
Pharmacy, B.S.

Atlas Club
Student Council
Catholic Guild



Jim has been a very industrious and zealous member of the class. He has worked many a week-end and spare evening hour as a relief pharmacist, and still maintained an excellent scholastic record. He was the recipient of the McCaughan Scholarship award. Jim has mostly enjoyed the Emergency room service in his fourth year. He plans to intern in the Philadelphia area and most probably adopt the state for the establishment of a general practice. He believes that general practice represents the most varied and interesting challenge to the physician. Jim would like to support P.C.O. after graduation through financial aid, and by offering his services as an instructor. A personal tribute is paid by Jim to his wife for her financial and moral support.



*Bernard Coppolelli,
D.O.*

Providence, Rhode Island
Providence College, A.B.

Atlas Club

Bernie is the father of a boy and a girl, and was an active member of Atlas. Prior to attending P.C.O. he has done some research in the field of sanitary engineering. He is an outdoorsman, and enjoys hunting and fishing in his spare time. Bernie wishes to pay tribute to his family for the inspiration they have given him these past four years. Future plans are not complete as yet, but Bernie seems to favor a general practice.

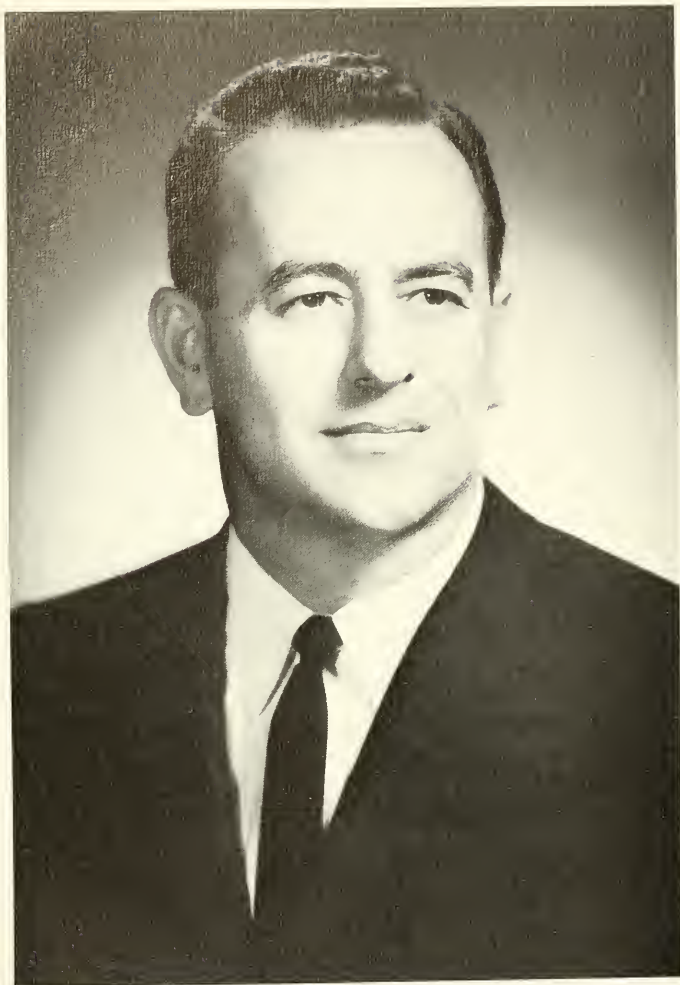


Leonard Davidson, D.O.

Essington, Penna.
Temple University, A.B.



Len is the father of two boys, and a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard. He has devoted a great amount of time in the Physiology laboratory where he has worked on a research grant and assisted in that department. Len enjoys repairing almost anything, but use spare time frequently on restoring automobiles and antiques. He plans to intern in the Philadelphia area and establish a general practice there. To his wife, Nancy, and his parents, he gives a special thanks.



James J. Davis, D.O.

Havertown, Pa.
Canisius College, B.S.

Class President
Phi Sigma Gamma

Jim, our Class President for four years, has worked hard in his efforts for the class. He has four sons and has worked in the past for Parke, Davis and Company and was a Lieutenant in the U.S.N.R. in World War II. Jim hopes to enter either the field of Psychiatry or Dermatology and has enjoyed most at P.C.O. his duty on Psychiatric service. Advice to underclassmen is to keep studying to learn as much as possible about the art and science of Osteopathic Medicine. Personal tribute goes to his wife, Betty and his sons. Jim hopes to serve P.C.O. and the profession both financially and through personal services. Jim's efforts for the past four years will remain a lasting reminiscence to the class. His dynamic and sincere devotion to the class problems exemplifies his earnest personality.



Frank H. Fallon, D.O.

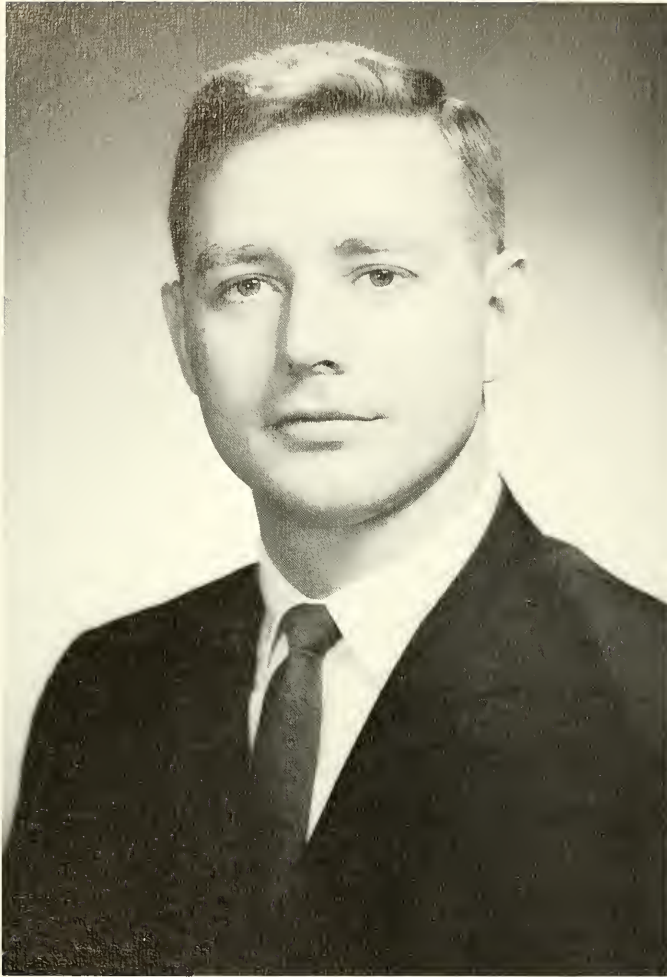
Warwick, Rhode Island
University of Rhode Island
School of Pharmacy, B.S.

Phi Sigma Gamma
Catholic Guild
Internal Medicine Society
Obstetrics Gynecology Society



Frank is best described as the strong and silent type. Frank has completed a remarkable academic record. He was a recipient of a Neuropsychiatric grant, and if a grant were bestowed for speed in exam writing Frank would have had little competition. He was active in his fraternity, and played on the championship basketball team. He is planning to intern in the East, and then enter specialty training.





*Clifton W. Fisher,
D.O.*

Mount Vernon, Ohio
Ohio State University, B.S.

Atlas Club
Biochemistry Society
Internal Medicine Society
Undergraduate Academy of
Applied Osteopathy

Cliff will be remembered by his classmates because of the methodical and personal touch he has given to his endeavors. He came to P.C.O. after serving in the U.S. Navy as a hospital corpsman. He enjoys the mid-west, and thus has selected Michigan as the state for his internship, and he plans to remain there or possibly return to Ohio to enter general practice.



Roslyn Gardner, D.O.

Staten Island, New York
Boston University, B.S.

Hillel
Obstetrics Gynecology Society
Biochemistry Society
Internal Medicine Society
Pediatrics Society
Undergraduate Academy of
Applied Osteopathy



Ros will be remembered for her cheerfulness and the ability to blend within her working group expecting no handicap. She served as co-chairman of the Obstetrics Gynecology Society, and was active in many other societies. Ros enjoyed all phases of hospital work, and was frequently seen making rounds with visiting specialists. She hopes to intern in the east, and eventually establish a general practice in New York City. Ros is grateful to the U.S. Government for the aid she has received toward her education.





Edward M. Gianforte, D.O.

New Haven, Conn.
University of Conn., A.B.
University of Penna., M.S.
University of Wisconsin, M.S.

Iota Tau Sigma

Because of his extensive training in medical Microbiology and research experience in epidemiological and immunological surveys of atypical pneumonia, Ed was well qualified to lecture to our class on several occasions. He follows his brother John in graduation from P.C.O. by one year. Ed was active in ITS fraternity, and served as the secretary. He enjoyed all phases of hospital work, but seemed to be happiest when some laboratory work was involved; we therefore encourage Ed to direct his further training in any field, but do allot some time for teaching.



Jerry Ginsberg, D.O.

Philadelphia, Pa.
Temple University School of
Pharmacy, B.S.

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Jerry knew what he wanted, and he set out to get it. He has found it necessary to work as a pharmacist during his spare time these four years at P.C.O. He is also a member of the U.S. Coast Guard reserve, and this membership has taken even more of his time. Jerry is looking forward to the anticipated future, which includes an internship in Philadelphia and the starting of a general practice. His wise advice to the undergraduates is, "industry and restraint."



Sheldon C. Glickman, D.O.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Philadelphia College of
Pharmacy and Science, B.S.

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Shelly plans to remain in Philadelphia or the South Jersey area in general practice. He has one child, Howard and enjoys spending his off duty hours with his family or playing golf and ice hockey. Personal tribute goes to Shelly's wife, mother, brother, and in-laws for their help and confidence in his ability. Shelly's favorite services were OB and surgery and his words of encouragement to underclassmen are "Don't quit trying." Future contributions to PCO are offered in the form of teaching.



Joseph M. Hassman, D.O.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Temple University School of
Pharmacy, B.S.

Lambda Omicron Gamma
Undergraduate Academy of
Applied Osteopathy



Joe is married and has three children. He is past vice-president of Lambda Omicron Gamma Fraternity and will be remembered for his activities as class projectionist. Joe plans to intern in Philly and to do G.P. work with a special interest in obstetrics.



*Frederick Campbell
Hawkins, Jr., D.O.*

Philadelphia, Penna.
Lincoln University, A.B.

Lambda Omicron Gamma
Christian Osteopathic Society

Fred will be remembered, and gratefully so, as the class artist who duplicated so many of the Anatomy drawings for our personal files. He is married and the father of one child. Fred was the recipient of the Cornell Medical fund scholarship. His favorite fourth year service was in the clinics. Fred hopes to contribute toward P.C.O. following graduation by offering his services as an instructor.



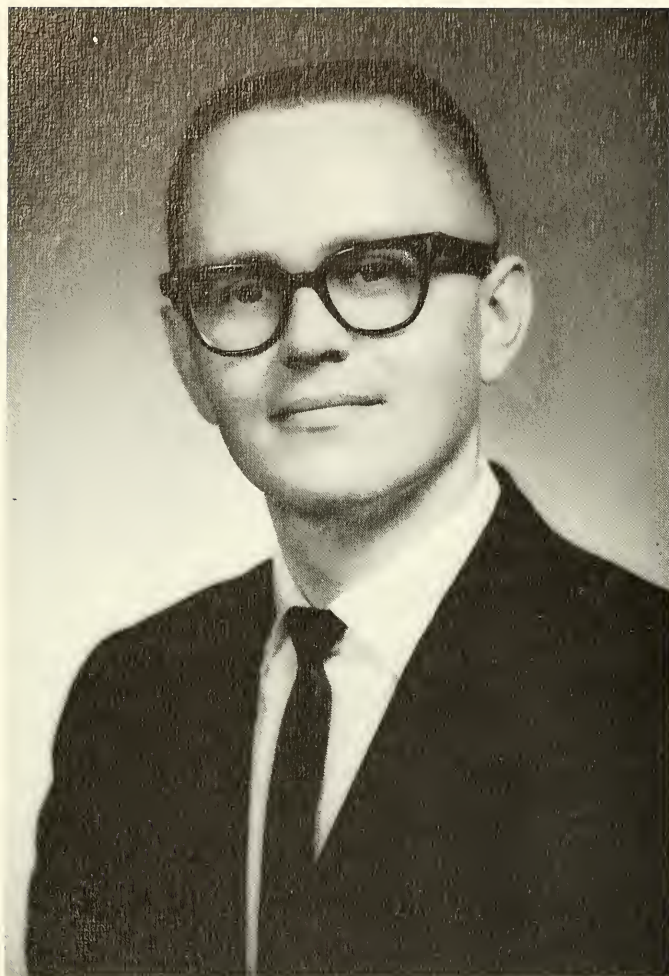
*Thomas H. Henderson,
D.O.*

New Richmond, Ohio
Ohio State University, B.S.

Phi Sigma Gamma
Class Vice President
Student Council
Christian Osteopathic
Society



Tom has been an active member of Phi Sigma Gamma holding the posts of pledge-master and vice president. His enthusiasm as athletics chairman for student council has acted as an important force for the P.C.O. sports program. He is the father of one son, and that lad will have to run pretty fast to better his Dad, in any sport. Tom's favorite service at P.C.O. was the Twentieth street clinic. He plans to intern in the mid-west, and begin a general practice in the buckeye state. Tom wishes to extend a personal tribute to his wife and family for their help during these years.



Richard S. Hinkle, D.O.

Mt. Carmel, Pa.
Temple University School of
Pharmacy, B.S.

Christian Osteopathic Society
Obstetrics Gynecology Society

Dick is a very personable and capable student. Upon completion of his internship he plans to enter general practice for a few years, with the possibility of taking a residency training in the future. Obstetrics has been his favorite service at P.C.O. He pays special tribute to his wife and mother. Outside interests include the Masonic Organization of Mt. Carmel, in which he has been active. Dick plans to augment the profession by taking an active part in the training of future Osteopathic physicians.



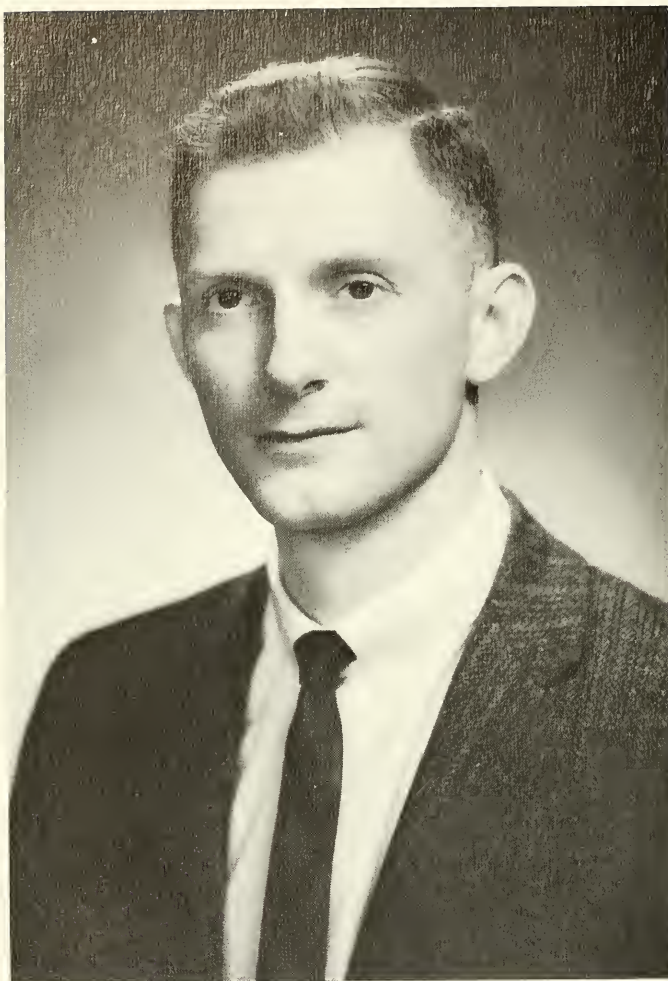
Irwin Jacobson, D.O.

Philadelphia, Pa.
Temple University, A.B.

Lambda Omicron Gamma



Jake, a 1961 graduate of Temple University will be remembered for his good personality, and shaky handwriting. He was always conscientious in his studies and applied himself with a comforting philosophy, advising that the happiest marcher is in the middle of the parade. During his last year at P.C.O. he served as corresponding secretary for his fraternity. He wishes to express appreciation to his mother and father for making his career as a physician possible.

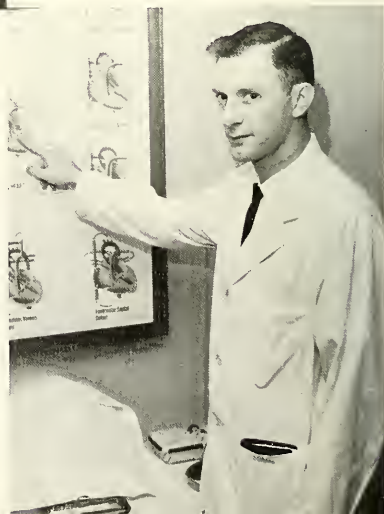


George P. Jaeger, D.O.

Joliet, Illinois
Southern Illinois University, B.A.

Iota Tau Sigma
Christian Osteopathic Society

A native of Illinois, George is remembered for his active interest in his studies, his constant hard work both in and out of school and a pleasant warm personality. Prior to coming to PCO he served four years in the U.S. Navy medical department. Following internship George plans to take a surgical residency. Activities include membership in C.O.S. and Iota Tau Sigma fraternity of which he was house manager. He expresses his gratitude to all those who contributed to his education and offered him guidance through the years.



Eva F. S. Jasinski, D.O.

Philadelphia, Pa.
Temple University, A.B.

Class Secretary
Student Council
Catholic Guild
Obstetrics Gynecology
Society
Undergraduate Academy
of Applied Osteopathy



Eva has been one of the mainstays of the class as well as an excellent student. She was always trying to gain further knowledge, and willing to accept responsibility. She maintains a warm and open sense of humor and enjoys a good discussion. Eva was honored with the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarship Award, and she had assisted in Obstetrical research pertaining to statistics and fetal distress. She has taken avid interest in Student Council, the Academy of Applied Osteopathy and has been an efficient class secretary. Plans for the future are indefinite, but she will probably start her career in general practice. Best wishes and deep appreciation to you, Eva, for your many fine contributions to our class.



Samuel J. Jassenoff, D.O.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Temple University, A.B.

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Sam showed active participation in school and outside activities as well as good ability in his studies. He was assistant treasurer and then Treasurer of his Fraternity and was a member of the mimeographing association of P.C.O. Tribute is given by Sam to his mother and brother in aiding his achievements. Future plans include a probable residency in Radiology which proved to be most stimulating to Sam in his four years here. He hopes to benefit P.C.O. in the future by training young students in Osteopathy.



*George A. D. Johnson,
D.O.*

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Lincoln University, A.B.
Philadelphia College of
Pharmacy and Science, B.S.

Lambda Omicron Gamma
Christian Osteopathic Society



George is a married man with two children. He is a veteran of the Army. He was secretary and vice-president of the Christian Osteopathic Soc. George will be remembered for his efforts with class notes. He plans to intern in the East and to do a general practice in New Jersey.



*Gordon Harvey Josephs,
D.O.*

Seafood, New York
Hofstra University

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Obstetrics Gynecology Society
Pediatrics Society
Neuropsychiatric Society
Hillel

Gordon and his wife have lived in the vicinity of the hospital, and he has thus been a familiar person on the floors even during his spare hours. He is known as a conscientious student, and the report is made that he postponed his honeymoon in favor of a physiology lecture. His main interest is clinical medicine, and he desires a residency in internal medicine. The big eastern cities tend to attract Gordie, so we look for him to select one for internship as well as an eventual practice site.



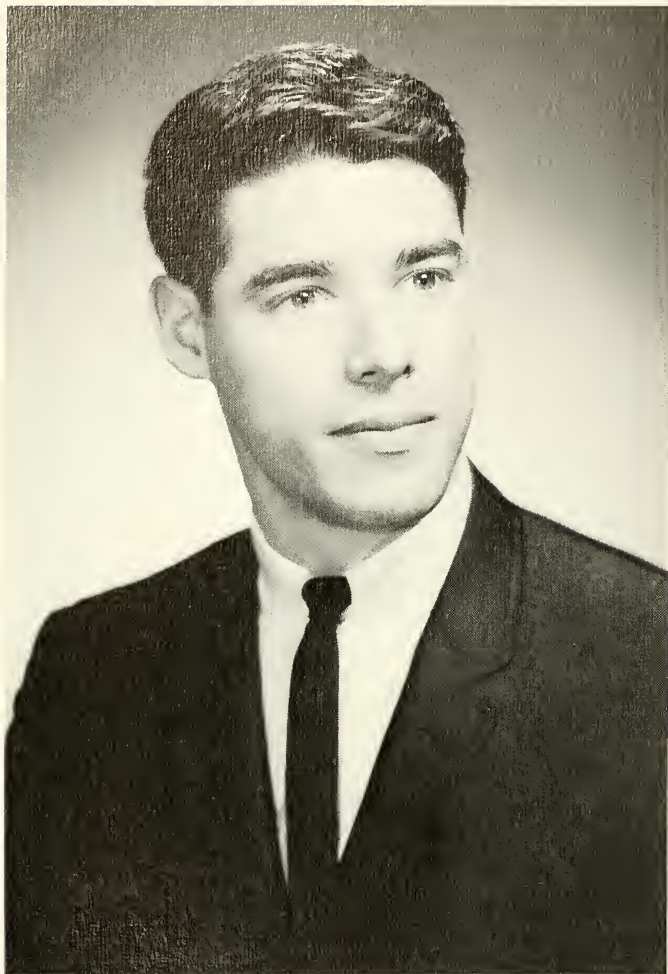
*Leonard Myron Kabel,
D.O.*

Philadelphia, Pa.
Phila. College of Pharm. & Sci., B.S.

Lambda Omicron Gamma



Lenny is known to his classmates for his alertness and his excellent capabilities as a student, for which he received the Mosby Scholarship Award in 1963. He plans to intern in the East and practice in New Jersey, however he is undecided about residency training. Lenny has greatly enjoyed his clinic duties, and would like to serve P.C.O. in the future as a clinical instructor. Personal tribute is extended to his wife, Sandra, and to his parents. The Kabel word to the students who follow is, "it is a long hard pull, but well worth it."



Neil Michael Kantor, D.O.

Providence, Rhode Island
New York University, A.B.

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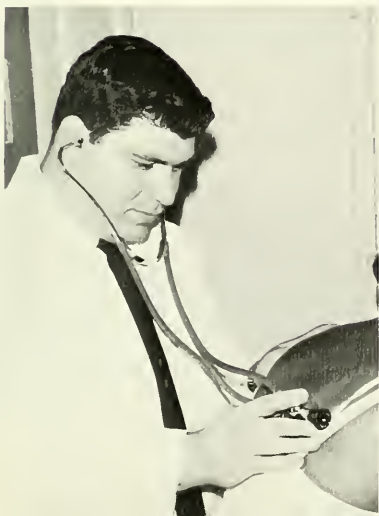
Neil is one of the few remaining bachelors, who seems to enjoy the status quo. He enjoys reading, sketching, most sports and he qualifies as a gourmet and a culinary artist. He will be remembered for his excellent notes in psychiatry, and the stimulating discussions he has introduced in those classes. His favorite service at P.C.O. was night externe duty. He pays personal tribute for his education to his parents, and the Note-taking-system. Neil plans to take a residency in psychiatry, and return to Rhode Island to practice.



Arnold Stephen Katz, D.O.

Philadelphia, Penna.
Philadelphia College of
Pharmacy and Science, B.S.

Lambda Omicron Gamma
Pediatrics Society



Arnie came to P.C.O. after Pharmacy school and experience as an Army medic. He and his wife have become parents for the first time during his student years. Arnie has developed an avid interest in pediatrics, and is seriously considering a residency training in that specialty upon completion of his internship. He expresses gratitude to his wife and family for their aid in completing his education.



Bernard Kazdan, D.O.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Temple University, A.B.

Lambda Omicron Gamma
Hillel
Student Council
Christmas Show Committee
Biochemical Society
Pediatrics Society

Bernie displayed evident ability as a student and leader as a future Physician. He aided in research on cerebral hemodynamics and echoencephalography. Outside of studies he enjoys being with his family including one son, Scott, and participating in sports. Bernie is interested in a Surgical residency, this being his favorite service at PCO. His comment to aspiring students is that you only get out of studies what you put into it. Personal tribute is to his wife, Ellen and to his parents and he wishes to contribute to PCO in any way possible to further the institution.



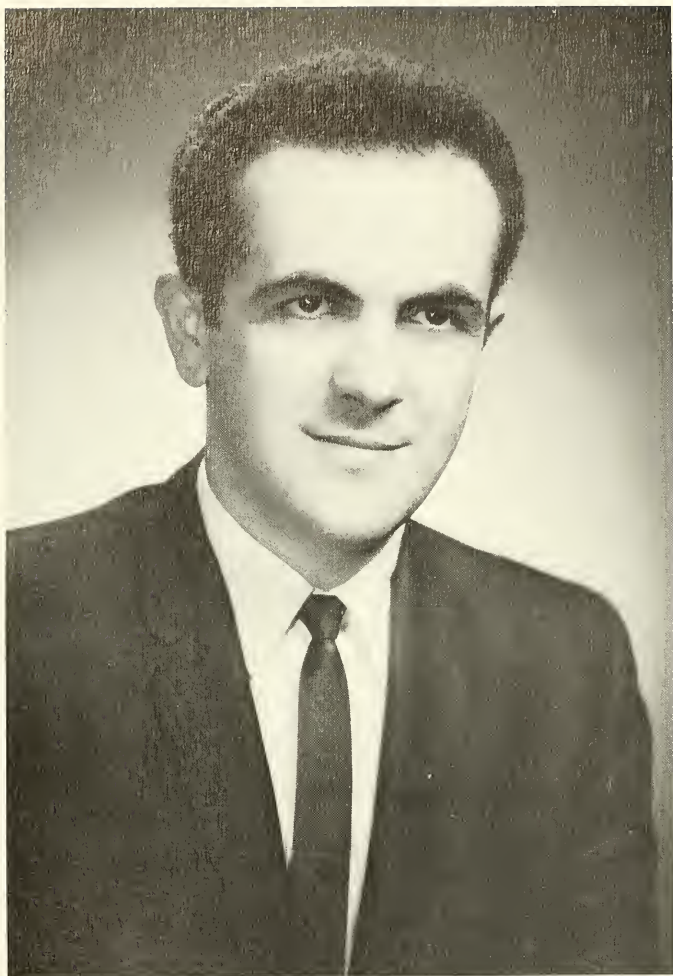
Robert A. Kopecki, D.O.

Chester, Pa.
Temple University, A.B.
Temple University School of
Pharmacy, B.S.

Iota Tau Sigma
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Undergraduate Academy of
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Bob has been a hard working, silent but productive student in our class. He is interested in radio, hi-fi stereo and other electronic equipment and he could easily have opened a repair shop on the side for class business, but he was doubtful about the remuneration. He deserted the PCO bachelor society during the fourth year and will take his lovely wife to Cleveland. Bob is still undecided about his future plans, but whatever his final decision, Osteopathy will benefit from his participation.

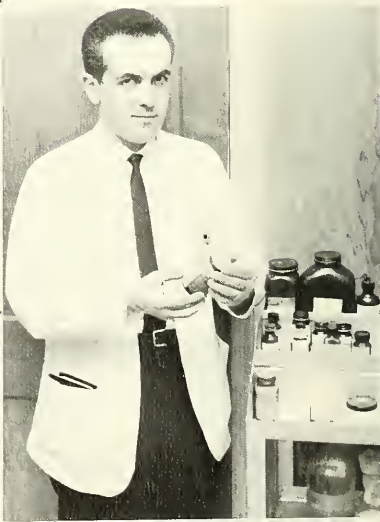


James Kordis, D.O.

McKeesport, Penna.
Univ. of Pittsburgh, B.S.

Phi Sigma Gamma

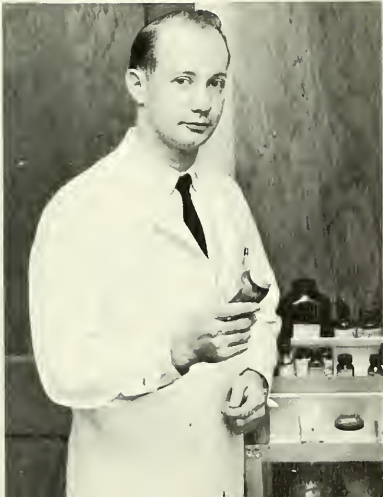
Jim came to P.C.O. for the University of Pittsburgh with a record of active duty in the U.S. Army. He attributes his success, both present and future, to his parents. While Jim was a good student and active in class projects, he is also renowned for his perfect attendance at all the Greek movies shown at a near-by cinema. Upon completion of his internship, Jim hopes to visit Greece, prior to establishing himself in general practice. His sage advice to underclassmen, "Keep up — don't allow the work to pile up." To P.C.O. Jim plans active financial support.



P. Denis Kuehner, D.O.

Johnson City, N.Y.
King's College, B.S.

Iota Tau Sigma
Catholic Guild



Denny has achieved much, in that each year he has successfully mastered mountains of material presented at the college and in addition has enlarged the ranks of his family annually. Total to date is four children. Denis is especially grateful to his wife and parents for their assistance. Upon completion of his internship, he plans to enter general practice. He hopes to assist in clinical teaching at P.C.O. in the future. He leaves a comment, "Don't ever doubt the prestige of the Osteopathic physician, it is exemplified by his own performance."



H. James Kurn, D.O.

Natrona Heights, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh,
School of Pharmacy, B.S.

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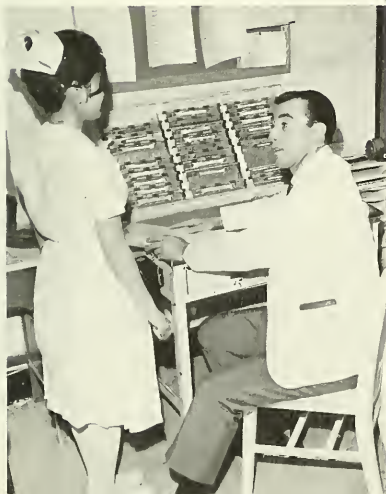
Jim has his eye set on the state of Ohio, and he plans to locate there in the future. He is thinking seriously about a residency in anesthesiology, a topic on which he is well versed. He has served as vice president of his fraternity and has taken an active part in many of the educational societies. Jim hopes to become active in the Alumni organization and thus aid the profession in this capacity. He desires to pay special tribute to his parents who have aided him in completing his education.



*Ralph Claude
Lanciano, Jr., D.O.*

Philadelphia, Pa.
Villanova University

Phi Sigma Gamma
Director Christmas Shows



Ralph is known for his energetic enthusiasm in both class work and outside interests. An important part of Ralph's day is devoted to his family when he puts Ralph III and Kathy Ann through their pranks. Formerly Ralph was employed as a police officer in Ocean City New Jersey. He plans to intern in the Philadelphia area, and he desires to follow his father's specialty of Ophthalmology. Radiology was selected by Ralph as his favorite service at P.C.O. His wife and parents are gratefully acknowledged in furthering his education. He hopes to contribute to P.C.O. through teaching Ophthalmology.



Martin L. Lasky, D.O.

Philadelphia, Penna.
Albright College

Lambda Omicron Gamma
Hillel Club
Internal Medicine Soc.
Christmas Show

Martin is one of the members of the class who came to P.C.O. direct from an accelerated college program. He has taken an active part in extra-curricular projects while at P.C.O. He has performed in the annual Christmas show, and has served as the team physician for two suburban high schools. Martin was a loyal LOG member, and has served as chaplain in that fraternity. After his internship, which will be completed in a metropolitan area, he anticipates entering general practice. Martin states that whatever he has accomplished to date, or hopes to accomplish in the future, he owes to the steady influence and support of his parents.



Daniel L. Leabman, D.O.

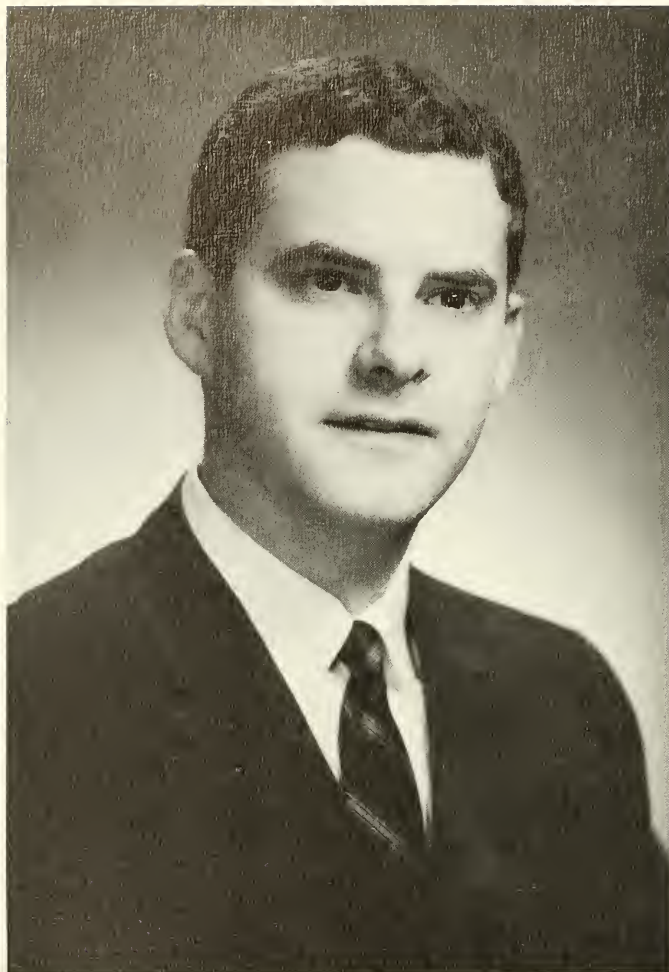
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Dickinson College, B.S.

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Danny is a serious and personable student, who has shown much potential as an Osteopathic physician during his senior year. He participated in research on a psychiatric fellowship and his duty at Embreesville State Hospital proved to be the most interesting of his services. He was an associate editor of the Synopsis and his influence upon the yearbook is significant. Personal tribute is given by Danny to his parents. Although future plans are indefinite to date, he hopes in time to engage in clinic research or teaching as a contribution to P.C.O.





Milton Levin, D.O.

Vineland, N.J.
Philadelphia College of
Pharmacy and Science, B.S.

Lambda Omicron Gamma
Internal Medicine Society
Biochemistry Society
Obstetrics Gynecology Society
Hillel

Milt comes to P.C.O. from P.C.P.&S. and has been active in nearly all college functions. His outside interests include a study of Pharmacognosy. He is a personable fellow, always making a neat appearance, and ever dependable in doing his share of an assigned task. Milt expresses appreciation to his parents for aiding him through his years of preparation to become a physician. He has not decided which specialty branch appeals to him most, however he appears to be leaning toward surgery. By the time his internship is completed he will be ready to embark on the residency of his choice.



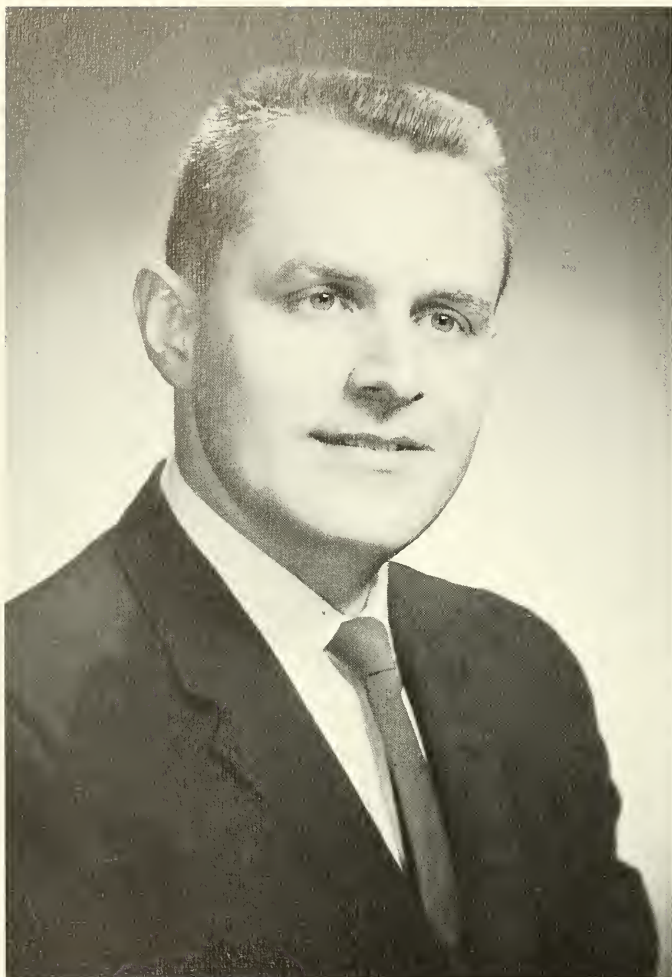
*Vincent G. J. Lobo, Jr.,
D.O.*

Harrington, Delaware
University of Delaware B.S.
Pennsylvania State College
of Optometry O.D.

Atlas Club
Synopsis, Editorial Board



Vince a practicing Optometrist before matriculation, has the thanks of many of his classmates for his aid during the clinical year in the diagnosis and management of eye diseases. He was active in the Atlas fraternity holding the office of vice-president, and a member of the editorial board of the Synopsis. He plans to return to his home state of Delaware to establish a specialty practice.



William Lozinger, Jr., D.O.

Scranton, Penna.
Philadelphia College of
Pharmacy and Science, B.S.

Iota Tau Sigma
Catholic Guild

Bill had a unique way of successfully handling his challenges during these last four years, and he has performed well. He was very active in his fraternity, Iota Tau Sigma, having served as vice president during his third year. Bill could always be depended upon to brighten a dull moment by introducing a bit of humor. We know his patients will enjoy his wit, as his classmates have. Bill is married and has one daughter, Teresa. His present plans are directed toward general practice.



*Patrick Francis McCarthy,
D.O.*

Philadelphia, Penna.
St. Josephs College, B.S.

Iota Tau Sigma
Catholic Guild
Synopsis Editorial Board
Internal Medicine Society
Pediatrics Society



The recipient of a Lindbach Foundation Scholarship, Pat has been active in extracurricular as well as academic affairs. His inspiration has been largely derived from his wife Margaret and the three little McCarthys. Pat is headed for an internship in eastern Penna., to be followed by general practice. Ultimately a residency in internal medicine will probably beckon. Pat was the business manager for the Synopsis and his efforts have been essential for the success the publication may enjoy. Pat particularly enjoyed the North Center Clinic and the Obstetrical service. He hopes to enhance the future of P.C.O. by promoting the advance of Osteopathy via public relations on a state level.



Robert M. Mandell, D.O.

Cranston, Rhode Island
Springfield College, B.S.

Iota Tau Sigma
Student Council
Interfraternity Council
Editorial Board, Synapsis
Biochemistry Society
Internal Medicine Society
Neuropsychiatric Society

Elected by the entire student body, Bob represents one of the most aggressive, dynamic and outspoken student council presidents that P.C.O. has ever had. His personal efforts to stimulate and arouse both fellow students and faculty members to the matters that have been so pressing to the institution will not go unnoticed. He has truly been a credit to his school and organizations by his dependable participation and sound judgement. His leadership qualities have also been displayed as president of Iota Tau Sigma fraternity and the Biochemistry Society. He is assistant editor for the 1965 Synapsis and is greatly responsible for the calibre of this publication. Future plans include residency training. He pays tribute to his wife Joan, his parents and in-laws for their assistance. Bob believes that the future of our profession lies in the uniqueness of the Osteopathic physician, which must be maintained. He will support any sound Alumni efforts or activities that are directed toward the advancement of the profession, particularly in the realm of public relations.



Gerald L. Melamut, D.O.

Cranston, Rhode Island
Rhode Island School of
Pharmacy, B.S.

Iota Tau Sigma
Hillel



Jerry, a successful pharmacist prior to entering P.C.O., is the father of three children. To his wife Ethel, he gives most of the credit for his success. A man with sincere feelings, and a true empathy towards his patients, Jerry represents one of the most dedicated men in our class. Upon completion of his internship, he plans to establish a general practice in 'suburbia.' His favorite service was the North Center clinic. The sage advice he leaves to underclassmen is, "eyes and ears open — mouth shut." Jerry plans to fulfill his obligation to teach those coming after him, by participating in lecture programs at those hospitals where he is a staff member.

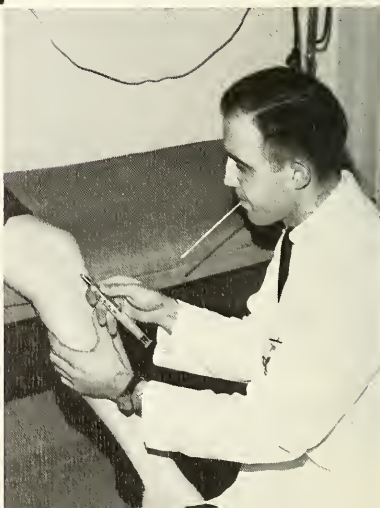


Constantine W. Michell,
D.O.

Chester, Pa.
Pennsylvania Military
College

Phi Sigma Gamma

"Gus" as he is known to his compatriots, elicited through his four years two well deserved attributes: a phenomenal ability to learn and master the textbook and an unwavering facility to remain spastic under all conditions. Gus has done considerable work in the Greek Orthodox Youth of America group and may be envisioned in later life as becoming the Surgeon General of the Greek Freedom Fighters. Success for this class member will be a thing of ease as he manifests great dedication to his profession and an incomparable stick-to-itiveness. We are certain that Gus will face few problems that will be Greek to him.



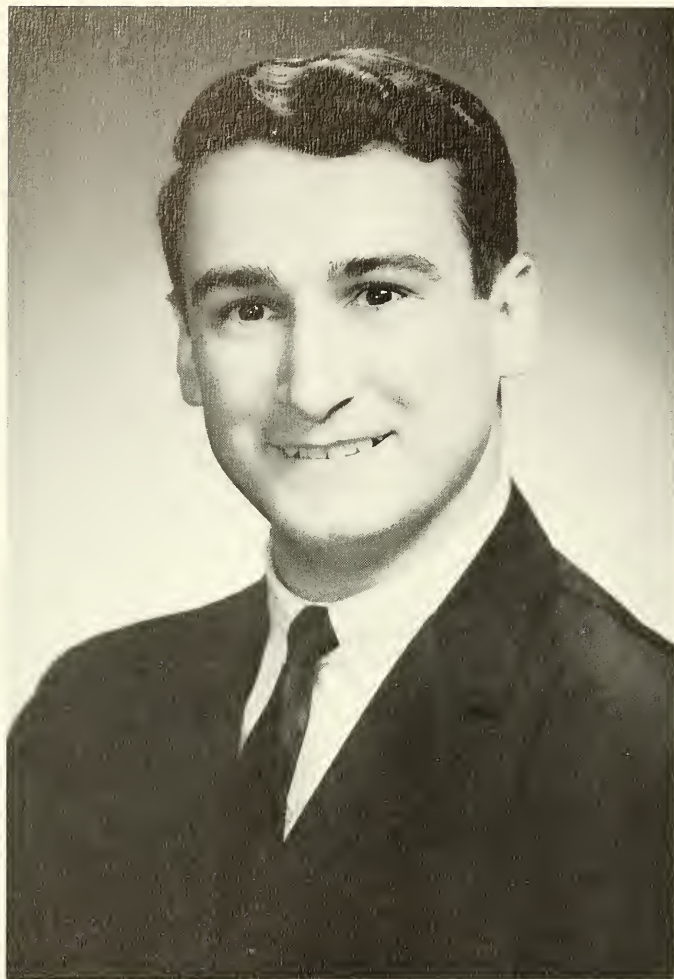
*John Joseph Napoleon,
D.O.*

Upper Darby, Pa.
LaSalle College, A.B.

Phi Sigma Gamma
Catholic Guild
Biochemistry Society
Undergraduate Academy of
Applied Osteopathy



Nappo is a man of considerable talent. He will probably best be remembered for his untiring work as the master of ceremonies of the Christmas shows, and his ability to promote laughter regardless of conditions. He is an avid reader, as evidenced by his ability to completely absorb himself in the Phila. Bulletin during lecture hours. His list of accomplishments include automotive manipulative work, dealing in fire-arms and always seeking the word. John plans to enter the world of matrimony after graduation and extends his word of warning to all underclass bachelors, "you may be next." After interning, John hopes to pursue a residency, and he is keeping a watchful eye on southern New Jersey as a future practice site.



Roy Nolan Pasker, D.O.

West Collingswood, N.J.
Drexel Institute of Technology, B.S.

Atlas Club
Student Council
Undegraduate Academy of
Applied Osteopathy
Interfraternity Council

A special thanks to Roy from the entire class. For four years he organized and directed the class notetaking and mimeographing system. During his Junior year he was the President of his Fraternity. Roy truly represents the drive and enthusiasm so necessary to round out the roll of dynamic physician. Roy is a member of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the Republican club. Following graduation he plans to attend graduate school for Bio-Medical Engineering. Roy hopes to see the necessary advances made in our research programs at P.C.O. and to bring it to stage of a major contributor to the future of our profession.



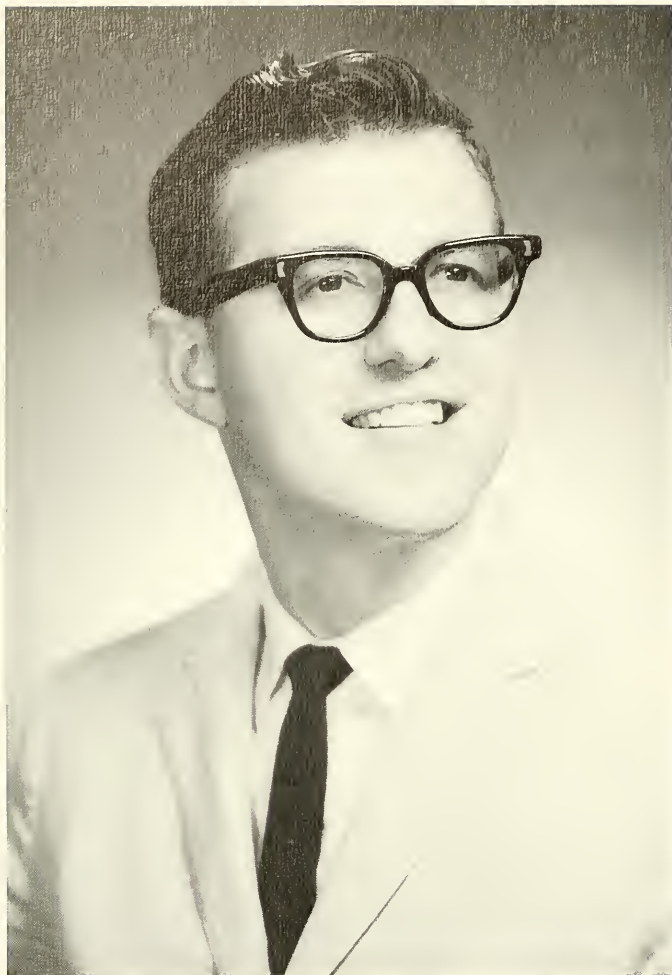
Charles W. Pindziak, D.O.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
LaSalle College, A.B.

Phi Sigma Gamma
Catholic Guild



From the deep seas of the Atlantic to the Pocono Mountains, to Indianapolis and back to 48th Street our man Brown is constantly on the go. Charlie's favorite service during his clerkship was obstetrics. Following graduation he plans to enter a specialty practice in the Philadelphia area. Charlie would like to contribute to our institution by helping strengthen the teaching faculty.



Floyd W. Rosdahl, D.O.

Jamestown, New York
University of Tennessee, A.A.

Internal Medicine Society
Christian Osteopathic Society
Synopsis Staff
Undergraduate Academy of Applied
Osteopathy

Floyd's capability as a student is evidenced by his honor of receiving a Mosby Scholarship Award in 1964. He has also attended and worked for varied school organizations as is noted. Outside interests include his family, photography, and camping. Floyd plans to enter general practice and to be an active member of the Osteopathic profession as physician, teacher, and representative in community affairs. As personal tribute he would like to say thanks to his wife, Dotty. His final comment to underclassmen, a very simple yet appropriate one is "work hard."



Norman S. Sage, D.O.

Detroit, Michigan
Wayne State University

Lambda Omicron Gamma
Hillel
Internal Medicine Society
Obstetrics Gynecology Society



Norm, a very familiar face around the college and hospital has had an active four years. Wherever the activity was to be found, there also, Norm was found. His interests varied from photography to administration. He was clinic coordinator for the Harbor Light Clinic and a photographer for the '65 Synopsis. Michigan, his home state, is where he plans to interne and practice. Personal tribute to his wife, Sue, and his parents for their help and confidence in his ability.

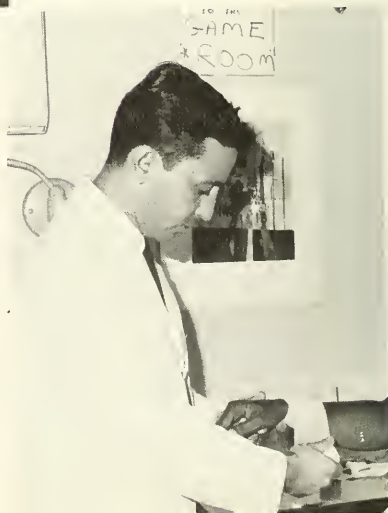


*Vincent Paul Salvadge,
D.O.*

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
Muhlenberg College B.S.
Syracuse University, M.S.

Iota Tau Sigma
Catholic Guild
Internal Medicine Society
Pediatrics Society
Ob-Gyn Society

Vince the proud father of two lovely girls, plans to establish a general practice in Pennsylvania. He was a hard working, industrious student, known by his fellow classmates for his quick wit. He came to the college with a broad knowledge in Medical science and adeptness in the business world and left a dedicated, knowledgeable Osteopathic Physician.



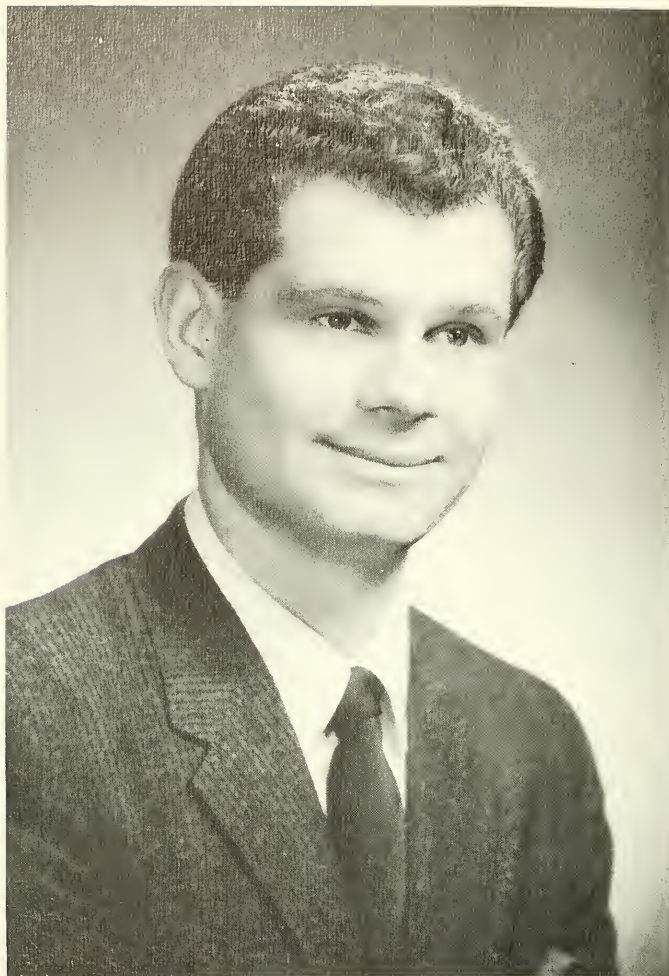
Howard H. Schlitt, D.O.

Somerdale, N.J.
Ohio State University, B.A.

Phi Sigma Gamma
Christian Osteopathic Society
Christmas Show



This much travelled, affable fellow will probably best be remembered for his good natured, beaming grin, even when half asleep. The kiddies have enjoyed his performance as Santa Claus for four years, with natural padding, at the annual P.C.O. Christmas show and party. He displays special recognition for his mother, and his charming wife, a registered nurse, for their contributions to his career. Howard is the father of three daughters and enjoys family activities. He holds a commission in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, but he will probably trade his cutter in for an outboard at the first opportunity.



Paul H. Schoen, D.O.

Philadelphia, Pa.
Temple University, B.S.

Lambda Omicron Gamma
Neuropsychiatric Society
Christmas Show

Paul plans to interne in the Philadelphia area and with the possibility of a Psychiatric residency establish a practice in Pennsylvania or New Jersey. He is an excellent and professional musician and very pleasantly surprised all of P.C.O. with his performances in the college's Christmas parties. We wish you much success in the coming years.



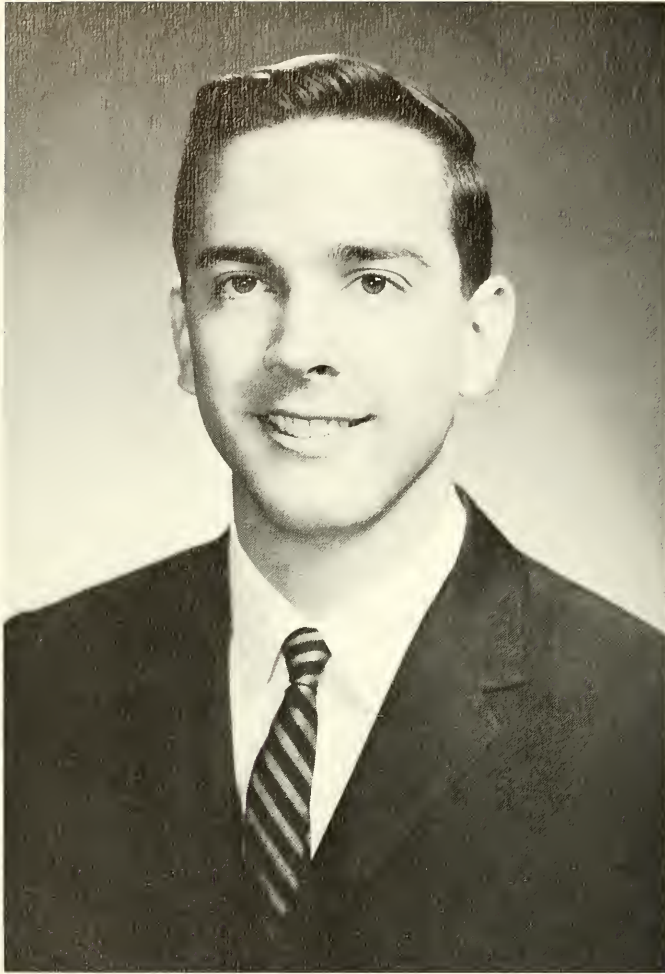
*David Stanton Shaid,
D.O.*

Philadelphia, Pa.
University of Penna., A.B.

Lambda Omicron Gamma
Hillel
Neuropsychiatric Society



David the unique one, as exemplified by his hobbies, autopsies, weapons, clocks, heads and antiques. David was always able to lighten our darkest hours with his witty remarks. He must have been extremely busy during his fourth year, as it was frequently most difficult to locate Dr. Shaid. His favorite service, of course, was Pathology. He is undecided about his future, but we picture David as a devoted Pathologist.

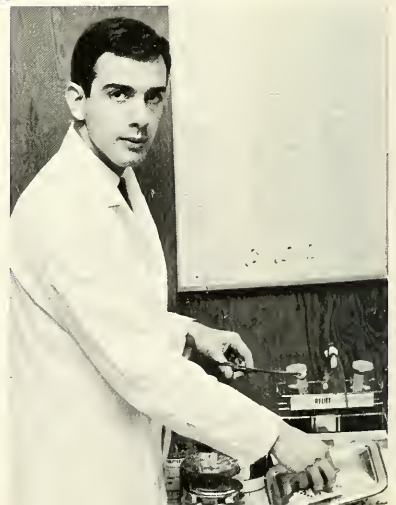


W. Lance Stoker, D.O.

Manchester, Connecticut
Dartmouth College, A.B.

Phi Sigma Gamma
Neuropsychiatric Society
Christmas Show

This young man is one of the most academically and philosophically inclined men in the class. He rarely acts impulsively, even thinking twice before partaking of the fruit punch at parties. He has been the strongest segment of the spinal column of Phi Sigma Gamma fraternity, and is responsible for the new-look in that house. His two summers in the U.S. Public Health Service program has added a new dignity to the P.C.O. student body and further demonstrated it's versatility. This fellow is one to watch, and we have great hopes for his future. After interning in the mid-west, Lance hopes ultimately to return to P.C.O. in a teaching capacity.



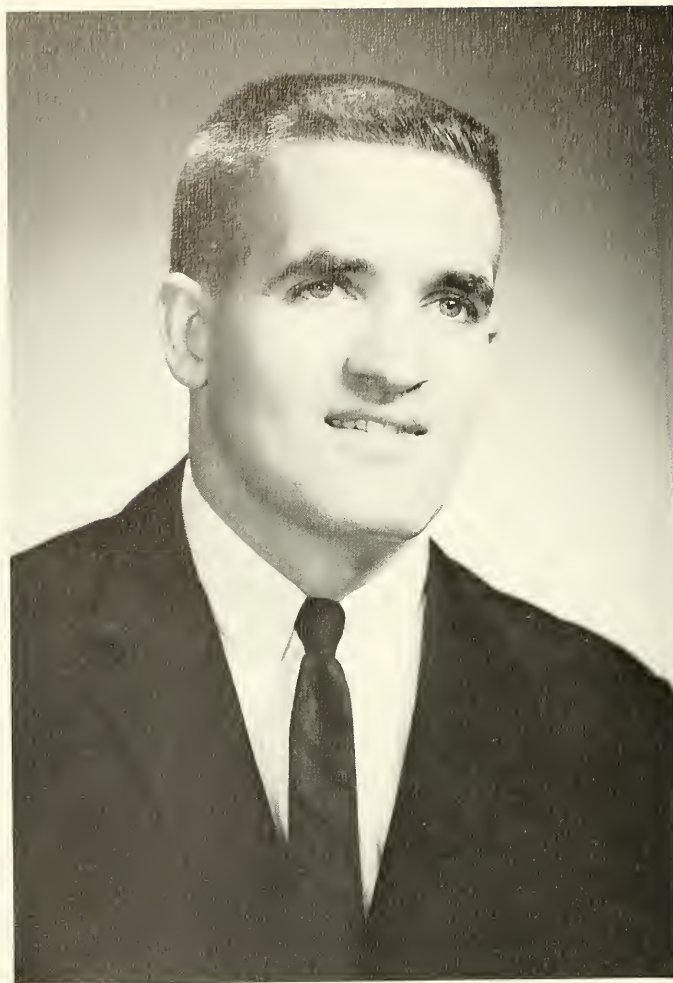
Edward J. Streker, D.O.

Cranston, R.I.
Norwich University, B.S.

Phi Sigma Gamma
Catholic Guild



Eddie, the Rhode Island twister, leaves his matter of "Keep plugging" for all of the hard working underclassmen. A Phi Sigma Gamma fixture and avid bird watcher (especially Flamingos), his serious demeanor is balanced by his rapid smile and good naturedness. After interning in New England, Eddie hopes to practice General Medicine for a few years and then specialize.



*T. Bryson Struse, III,
D.O.*

Phoenixville, Pa.
Maryville College, B.S.

Phi Sigma Gamma
Christian Osteopathic Society
Internal Medicine Society

Bryson has displayed exceptional capabilities in his clinical year and was the recipient of the Mary E. and Christian R. Lindebach Scholarship for scholastic ability. The name Struse is not a newcomer to P.C.O. as both Bryson's mother and father are Osteopathic physicians and graduates of P.C.O. Bryson has participated in varied activities including the presidential office for the Christian Osteopathic Society and the Internal Medicine Society, and the secretarial post for his fraternity. He has mostly enjoyed the service of medicine in his last year. Bryson thanks his wife and parents for their help and confidence in his achievements. Plans for the future include contributions to P.C.O. as a visiting lecturer.



John William Struthers,

D.O.

Norristown, Pa.
Ursinus College, B.S.

Atlas Club
Internal Medicine Society
Obstetrics Gynecology Society
Pediatrics Society
Undergraduate Academy of
Applied Osteopathy



The Bloody British have given us our youngest classmate, and one of our most active. Besides his numerous activities, John can be found pitching for the Fairmount Cricket Club on Sundays. He is second to none in Osteopathic technique. Being a student of form, and possessing an uncanny knack for jockeying his approach, five will get you ten that John will give any manipulator a good run for his money. John was married at the half way mark in his education and now boasts a handsome son. John pays personal tribute to his parents for their aid in his education.

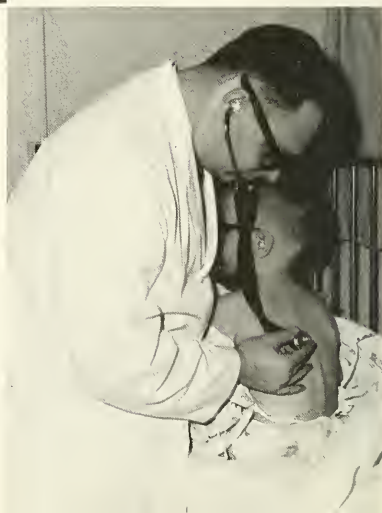


Leroy I. Sykes, D.O.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Villanova University, B.S.
University of Illinois, M.S.

Lambda Omicron Gamma
Class Treasurer
Christmas Show

LeRoy added something to the class of 1965, however the committee appointed to investigate this contribution has forbidden it's publication herein. The jewels of his wisdom and wit have caused many a ripple of laughter in class, often subtle, often grandiloquent. He may be epitomized by his personal tribute, "to my old National Guard Unit whose efforts through deactivation from the federal forces allowed me my rich, full years of training at this institution." Lee is well known for his scuba diving and auditorium piano recitals. Our best wishes go with Lee, his lovely wife and child as they resettle the Maine Territory, spreading culture and Osteopathy in the great Northeast.



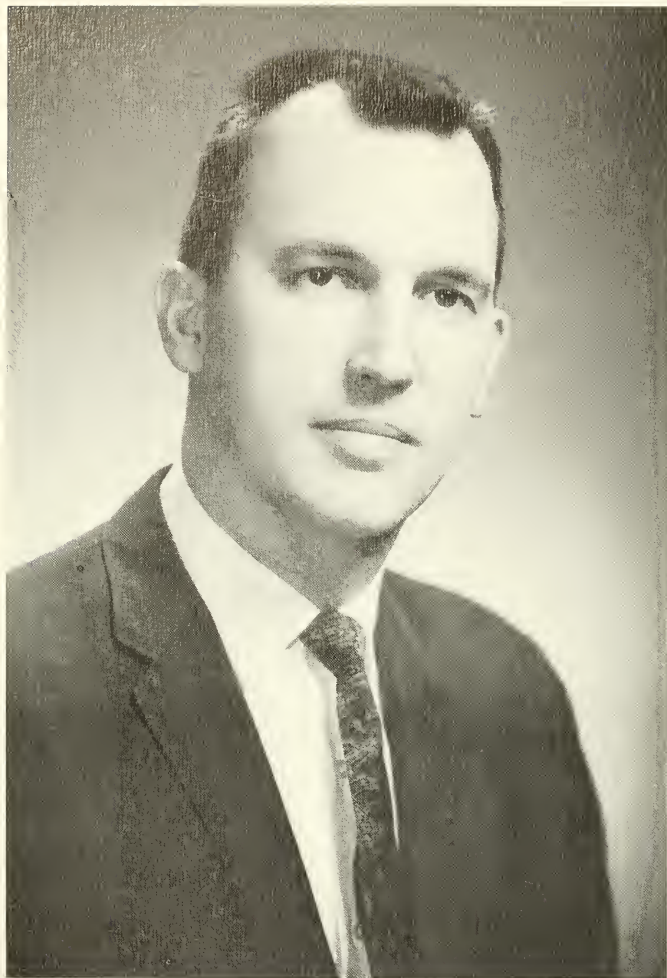
William Q. Taylor, D.O.

Washington, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh
School of Pharmacy, B.S.

Phi Sigma Gamma
Synopsis Editor
Student Council
Christmas Show



Bill has made a lasting impression upon his classmates and professors. His industry, organizational ability and uncompromising dedication to the "task at hand", have produced among other contributions, the production of this year's Synopsis. For this his colleagues will maintain a true gratitude. Bill and his wife, Lois, have ample reason to be proud of two beautiful daughters. He pays special tribute to these three women in his life for their encouragement. Our sincere admiration and thanks go westward with Bill as he internes and practices in Michigan.



*Clifford L. Tengelsen,
D.O.*

Huntington, New York
Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, B.S.

Phi Sigma Gamma
Internal Medicine Society
Christian Osteopathic Society
Undergraduate Academy of
Applied Osteopathy

Cliff, who towers over the other members of the class in size, is a soft spoken and gentle person. He served two years in the U.S. Army, worked as a pharmacist and attended Long Island University prior to his matriculation at P.C.O. Cliff has one daughter, and is presently considering the west as the area in which he will intern and establish a general practice. He is a philatelist, and is looking forward to the day when he can actively enjoy sailing during his spare time. Cliff enjoyed the clinic service at P.C.O., and he intends to continue his training by post graduate courses. He pays personal tribute to his wife Joan for her assistance in earning his Doctorate.



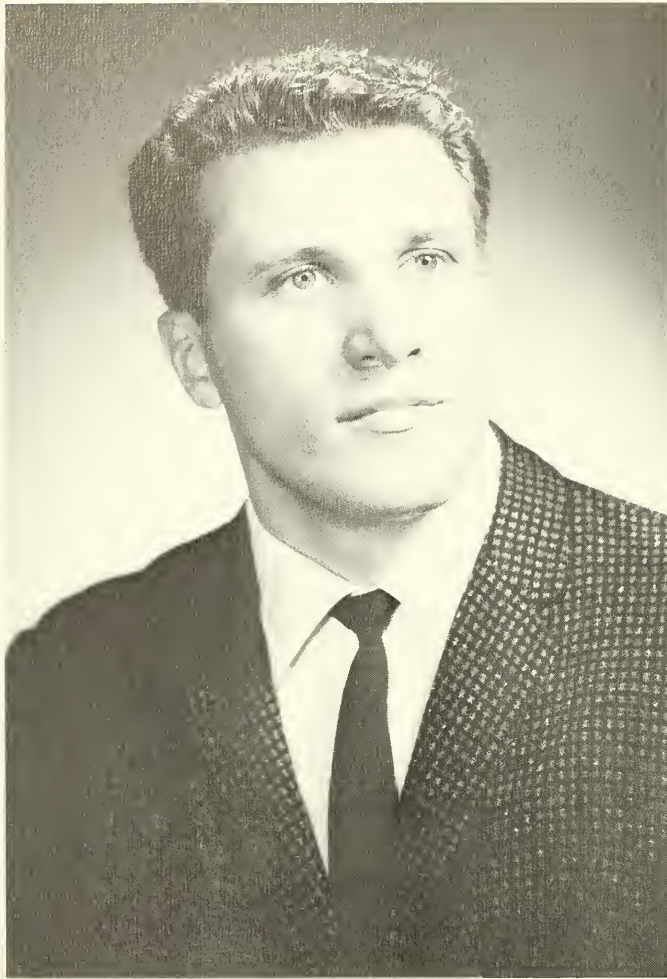
*Frank Paul Tutterice,
D.O.*

Norristown, Pa.
Philadelphia College of
Pharmacy and Science, B.S.

Iota Tau Sigma
Catholic Guild



Frank will be remembered as a well versed and gregarious fellow who enlivened any grouping. Easy to like, but definite in his preferences, Frank was frequently sought out as an authority in class arguments. He worked as a research investigator in the field of Pharmacology prior to his matriculation at P.C.O. and during his summer vacations. Frank and his wife, Isabelle, have two proud sons who will have to learn winter sports in Michigan where Frank plans to intern and most probably follow a residency program in Anesthesiology. He enjoyed the surgical service during his fourth year. He pays personal tribute to his wife, Isabelle, for her encouragement and assistance in furthering his career.



*Frederick G. Uberti,
D.O.*

Philadelphia, Pa.
La Salle College, A.B.

Phi Sigma Gamma
Catholic Guild
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Pediatrics Society

Fred, affectionately known as 'the great FGU,' will be remembered for his impelling personality. He has been an energetic participant in many societies and organizations. He has been president of Phi Sigma Gamma fraternity for three consecutive terms. He is known to the faculty and student body for his diligent efforts as a member of the student council, for which he has served as treasurer. Fred's interest and industry are well matched by the many talents of his wife Jacqueline, who has filled a position unattainable by even the great FGU, as beloved Housemother of Phi Sig. They are the proud parents of two children. Fred is planning a residency in Internal Medicine, but such plans are incomplete. He advises those who follow to 'put into your study of Osteopathic medicine what you expect to get out of it.'



*John R. Von Bergen Jr.,
D.O.*

Oreland, Penna.
Oberlin College, A.B.

Phi Sigma Gamma



Who could forget that Von Bergen laugh? Jack's constant good humor, except for frequent episodes of rebel anger helped many dreary hours for all of us. As a registered laboratory technician, he was a constant source of technical information. It is said that he carried a tropical fish in a plastic bag with him to class, because she was having labor pains. Jack enjoys all sports, and his interest is highest with the shout, 'there they go.' Bergen plans to enter general practice for at least two years and later specialize in either Pediatrics or Internal medicine. He hopes to contribute to P.C.O. and his profession by teaching.





*Michael A. Walder,
D.O.*

Cherry Hill, N.J.
Rutgers University, A.B.

Lambda Omicron Gamma
Hillel
Internal Medicine Society
Obstetrics Gynecology Society

Mike, who this year finally gave up the boots and shovel for the white coat and white shoes represents the ambitious P.C.O. student. His favorite service during the senior year was Obstetrics. Mike ranks high among the eligible bachelors in our class, but we predict this status is transient. Following graduation and internship, Mike intends to practice in the Philadelphia-New Jersey area as a general practitioner or perhaps the specialty of Obstetrics.



Sheldon Weiser, D.O.

Brooklyn, New York
Brooklyn College, B.S.

Lambda Omicron Gamma
Internal Medicine Society
Obstetrics Gynecology Society
Biochemical Society



Shelly, a graduate of Brooklyn College has been active in many ways. Many are indebted to him for his activity as the "exam committee." Shelly also donated his talent to the Christmas show. A marriage ceremony is expected in the near future for him. Shelly expresses his gratitude to his parents for their sacrifices enabling him to reach his goal. Upon completing an internship Shelly plans to enter resident training.



*Herbert G. Wendelken, Jr.,
D.O.*

Staten Island, N.Y.
Wagner College, B.S.

Phi Sigma Gamma
Internal Medicine Society

Student, athlete, and hobbyist, Herb finds time to do justice to all three pursuits. Compassion for his patients is unmatched, and he can be found in the clinic or hospital long after everyone else has called it a day. After his days of formal studying and Phi Sigma Gamma basketball have passed, Herb hopes to return to P.C.O. and teach hyperimmune students what a lumen is.



Marvin E. Werlinsky, D.O.

Upper Darby, Penna.
University of Pennsylvania, A.B.

Lambda Omicron Gamma
Internal Medicine Society
Obstetrics Gynecology Society
Christmas Show
Hillel



Marv is one of the most congenial members of the class. He has frequently volunteered for tasks that others have shunned. He has served as parliamentarian of his fraternity, a member of the annual Christmas show, and an active member in the note taking system. Upon completion of his internship, he and his new bride will be starting a home and a general practice in suburban Philadelphia. Words could never express his gratitude to his parents for their sacrifices.





John M. Williams

Philadelphia, Pa.
Western Maryland
College, A.B.

Phi Sigma Gamma

One of the steadier, cool heads in the class, this ex Air Force pilot from Western Maryland will "Shirley" land many a patient by his calm but positive manner. John's ancestry shines through as pure Scotch. His plans for the immediate future are as yet undecided, but he has his 20/20 sights set on eventual general practice in the west.



Stanley Winnick, D.O.

Brooklyn, New York
Brooklyn College of Pharmacy
Long Island University, B.S.

Lambda Omicron Gamma
Hillel
Internal Medicine Society
Undergraduate Academy of
Applied Osteopathy



Stan who was returned to P.C.O. via courtesy of the U.S. Army, has maintained an active extracurricular and academic schedule. His outside interests include several sports and stamp collecting. Stan expresses appreciation to his parents for assistance and encouragement. Stan will complete an internship and unless specialty practice beckons will enter general practice.



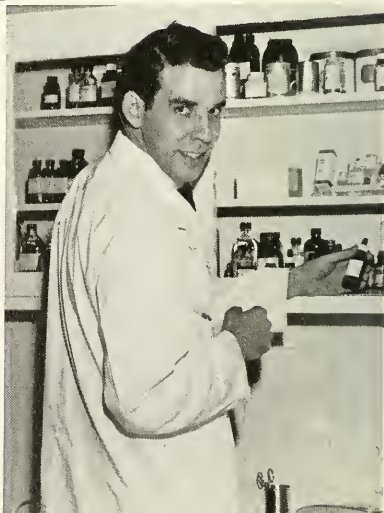


*Galen David Young,
D.O.*

Chester, Pa.
Elizabethtown College, B.S.

Phi Sigma Gamma
Synopsis Editorial Board
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Applied Osteopathy

Galen may be seen in future years wielding a scalpel in his professional life, and playing the pipe organ on his yacht during his leisure time. This eligible Phi Sig bachelor seems destined to make the Philadelphia area his headquarters for the perceivable future. Galen enjoys the sea-shore and in past summers has acted as first mate on an excursion boat. He enjoys and plays a good piano. Galen hopes to carry on the family tradition and teach at P.C.O. after establishing his surgical practice.



Michael Yurkanin, D.O.

Ashley, Penna.
Wilkes College

Iota Tau Sigma
Catholic Guild
Internal Medicine Society
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Applied Osteopathy



Mike came to P.C.O. from a position as supervisor, Discover satellite tracking station in Annett Alaska. He decided he would rather track disease than satellites, and our gain was that station's loss. A U.S. Navy veteran, Mike is unmarried and a prime catch. In addition to his academic activities, he maintains an interest in stamp collecting and observing the stock exchange. While a student at P.C.O. Mike spent some of his vacation at Brentwood hospital in Cleveland as an assistant to the pathologist. His plans are still not confirmed, but he has a strong interest in ophthalmology.

Internship Appointments

HOSPITALS OF PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE
OF OSTEOPATHY, PHILADELPHIA PENNA.

ALLENTOWN OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL, ALLENTOWN PENNA.

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA PENNA.

CHERRY HILL HOSPITAL, CHERRY HILL NEW JERSEY

GARDEN CITY — RIDGEWOOD HOSPITALS
GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

SAGINAW OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL, SAGINAW MICHIGAN

DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL, COLUMBUS OHIO

INTERBORO GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROOKLYN NEW YORK

TRI COUNTY HOSPITAL SPRINGFIELD PENNA

DETROIT OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL, DETROIT MICHIGAN

RIVERVIEW OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL, NORRISTOWN PENNA.

RIVERSIDE HOSPITAL, WILMINGTON DELAWARE

ZIEGER OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL, DETROIT MICHIGAN

BAY VIEW HOSPITAL, BAY VILLAGE OHIO

BRENTWOOD HOSPITAL CLEVELAND OHIO

GRANDVIEW HOSPITAL, DAYTON OHIO

GRAND RAPIDS OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL
GRAND RAPID MICHIGAN

METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA PENNA.

MEMORIAL OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL, YORK PENNA.

OSTEOPATHIC GENERAL HOSPITAL, CRANSTON RHODE ISLAND

LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, LANSING MICHIGAN

MARTIN PLACE HOSPITALS, MADISON HTS. MICHIGAN

OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL OF MAINE, PORTLAND MAINE

OKLAHOMA OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL, TULSA OKLAHOMA

Conroy, Ginder,
Hawkins, Jasinski, Johnson
Lanciano, Shaid, Young

McCarthy, Salvadge, Melamut
Lozinger, Kuehner, Coppolelli

Ball, Ginsberg, Glickman,
Hassman, Jacobson, Napoleon
Kabel, Walder, Pindziak
Wendelken

Taylor, Christensen, Tutterice
Yurkanin

Pasker, Struthers, Williams
Von Bergen
Leabman, Albert, Kantor
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Winnick
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Struse, Chernyk

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Jassenoff, Weiser

Schlitt, Jaeger

Kopecki, Kordis

Henderson, Uberti

Davis, Tengelton

Joseph, Schoen

Hinkle, Gianforte

Fallon, Streker

Fisher

Sage

Sykes

Rosdahl



Classes

Class History

The equilibrium of the class of 1966 was shattered during the very first lecture — 'the Anatomy of the clavicle' delivered by Dr. Frank Collins. There are those among us who are still confused, between the coracoid tuberosity and the coracoid process. We learned, however, that you do not need a brain like Socrates to pass Anatomy, but a little extra-sensory-perception does help one through the quizzes.

There are other fond memories of our first year: visits to the twilight zone with Dr. Rutman and his Biochemistry assistants; friendly written essays for Dr. John Schall and faith-

ful John Deaton; the presentation of fine specimens for Dr. Lessig in the course of Parasitology, where one learns, that YOU too may be a host. Histology, Embryology, Physiology, pressure, tension and fear of unannounced quizzes all add toward a rough first year.

Our second year at PCO was an admixture of clinical courses bolstered by a liberal amount of basic sciences. If the Freshman year could be called the year of Anatomy, then surely, the Sophomore year was the year of Pathology. A great deal of time was spent preparing for oral quizzes as well as peering through our microscopes in an attempt to recognize disease on a cellular level. We listened to the classical murmurs of A.I., A.S., the rub and the gallop. We sacrificed rats, frogs, turtles and rabbits to learn functions of living beings. At the end, we had reached the halfway point toward becoming Osteopathic Physicians.

We are now in the Junior year, the clinical study year, and the horizon is becoming ever brighter. We began as a class of ninety-seven members; we now stand eighty-six strong, the class of 1966.



— The year of gluteal awareness —



Juniors



STANDING — Anthony J. Fugaro, Richard E. Pinkham, Arthur F. Glah, Edward M. McGinley.

SEATED — Donald J. Fruchtmann, Clayton C. Lindemuth.

STANDING — James P. Cleary, Alexander S. Macaione, C. Glen Kramer, William A. Nickey.
SEATED — Seymour S. Kilstein, Norman F. Ruttenberg.





STANDING — Jack Goldstein, Irwin Beckman, Berkeley Brandt Jr., Merrill J. Mirman.
SEATED — Louis Rottenberg, Richard M. DiMonte.





STANDING — James H. Barker, Joseph E. Mittuch, Paul Pesce, Bruce F. Bradin
SEATED — Richard E. Colarusso, Michael J. Pisano.

STANDING — Melvyn Sarnow, William R. Lowney, William H. Sidow, Urban D. DiPasquale.
SEATED — Edwin W. Abbott, Joseph M. DiMino.





STANDING — Ronald Cowen, Edward L. Kurello, Peter F. Arino, Marvin A. Abramson.
SEATED — Pauline M. Delia, Eric L. Leonardo.



STANDING — Berel B. Arrow, Vincent S. Reina, Harvey A. Harris, John T. Barbagiovanni.
SEATED — Richard L. Kahan, Elliot Blau.





STANDING — John M. Doherty, Thomas M. Swartzwelder, Joseph F. Pandolfi, Michael I. Abraham. **SEATED** — David L. Lukens, William F. Ranieri.





STANDING — Ronald A. Kirschner, Albert J. Wozniak, Domenic L. Gentile, Thomas G. Adams. **SEATED** — Michael A. Nigro, John J. Bittman.





STANDING — Robert B. Briggs, Samuel Kasden, H. Michael Zal, Edward A. Slotnick.
SEATED — Kerwin Seiden, Harvey J. Yorker.

STANDING — John J. Kelly Jr., Jan M. Chrobak, Thomas A. DiLiberto, Martin Levitt.
SEATED — Alvin M. Pressman, Robert K. Kramer.





STANDING: Robert A. Weisberg, Bernard F. Master, Ralph Fishkin, Angelo J. Zappala. **SEATED:** Thomas A. Quinn, Richard Schwartzman.

STANDING: Larry L. Smith, Frederick J. Humphrey, Richard B. Lynch. **SEATED:** Bruce J. Hall, Eugene E. Godfrey.





CLASS OFFICERS

George T. Pierson — President
Russell Griesback, Jr. — Treasurer
Leonard Winegrad — Corres. Sect.
Ivan Caudill — Vice Pres.
Jack Fiedler — Secretary

Winegrad, Fiedler, Griesback, Pierson.

Sophomores



Class History

The neophyte sophomores feel justified in recalling memories still all too vivid in somewhat befuddled minds. They remember the first legendary walk up scenic Spruce street to be adopted into the P.C.O. family.

That night they left with an aura of confidence radiating from a false feeling of security which was rapidly extinguished on the following morning by the appearance of one Anatomy Professor, a box of colored chalk and a verbal tranquilizer, 'Non Carborundum Illigitum'. The good Doctor then proceeded to improve on the illustrations from Gray. The first year was an endurance contest where a 'tremenjous' number of hours were divided between panic, prayer, confusion and deliberation. The sophomores well remember the many quizzes, the aromatic labs., and thousands of gems they were told to 'bear in mind'.

They did however, march triumphantly into the second year as seasoned veterans prepared for long days and nights at their desks. They came to know the meaning of such esoteric statements as, 'the Path double was one and four, paying \$18.00 to table two'. They memorized pathology lab data, and usually for the enjoyment of it; they became masters of procrastination and expert gripers. They

became fully assimilated into the P.C.O. cultural, social, and academic structure which manifests itself by slight tremors, frequent touches of colitis, and alternate bouts of insomnia and narcolepsy. P.C.O. means more to these proud Sophomores than just the 'Philadelphia College of Osteopathy', it also means 'Poverty, Chastity, and Obedience'.





Sophomores

STANDING: Richard F. Liszewski, Nelson E. Ziets, Lawrence Weinstein, Irving Stein. **SEATED:** Miles G. Newman, Marshall R. Levinson.

STANDING: Robert W. Burgess, Charles Vaclavik, Joseph L. Rucci, Jr., Peter J. Nicolazzo. **SEATED:** Jack W. Fiedler, Jr., Kirk L. Hilliard, Jr.

STANDING: R. Thomas Newell, II, George T. Pierson, Murray M. Goldberg, Donald J. Gordon. **SEATED:** James P. Walsh, Robert T. Warhola.





Sophomores

STANDING — Philip L. Ehrig, William Vilensky, Randolph Heinle. **SEATED** — Arlen R. Delp, Myron L. Rodos.

STANDING — George K. Adams, Gary D. A. Lewis, Sheldon P. Wagman, Maurice C. Hothem. **SEATED** — Orval J. Paisley, Wallace E. Gonsalves, Jr.





STANDING — Frank J. Steinberg, Allan N. Fields, Murray C. Soss, Sherman N. Leis. **SEATED** — Perry B. Kaliner, Larry H. Kaliner.

STANDING — Alan L. Menkes, Jerrold B. Goldstein, Gary Zisk, Ronald R. Blanck. **SEATED** — Thomas F. Santucci, Jr., Pater A. Molle.





STANDING — Max I. Gilbert, Arthur L. Koch, Joseph A. Ackil, Eugene J. Romano. **SEATED** — Gene W. Miller, Donald E. Asbel.

STANDING — Leon C. Giunta, Earl Bachenberg, Edward Cohen, James C. Rossi. **SEATED** — Richard Prant, Stanley Saul.





STANDING — Charles L. Sovetsky, Marshall H. Sager, Constantine Pagonis, Louis J. Totani. **SEATED** — Milton Bluitt, Jr., John R. Socey.

STANDING — Edward P. Rock, Joseph V. Zappasodi, Edward J. Schrader, Robert R. Powers. **SEATED** — Joseph J. Arino, Lillian M. Hynes.





Sophomores

STANDING: Leonard A. Winegrad, John F. Callahan, Russell Griesback, Jr., Samuel Pietrandrea. **SEATED:** David S. Friedman, Paul L. Conglio.

STANDING: John E. Gdowik, Michael Cordas, Jr., David R. Phillips, S. Blair Protzman. **SEATED:** Melvyn Bishow, Joseph Kalowsky.





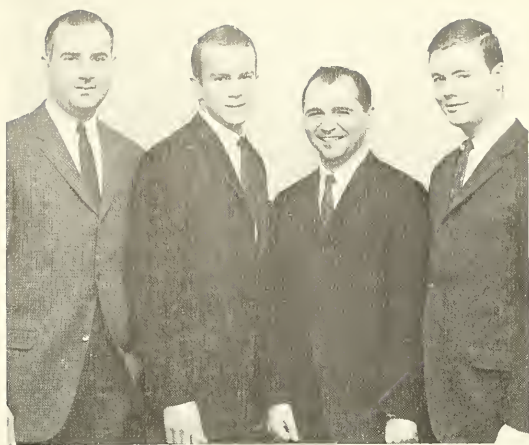
"Are we ready for the roll-call, Dr. Jannelli?"

STANDING: Roy DeBeer, Samuel Feinstein, Edward J. Wolf, Louis D. Ellis. **SEATED:** Ivan F. Caudill, Samuel L. Weiner.



Vivian M. Barsky and Ronald T. Meltzer





Freshmen

A first year class numbering one hundred and one, including six women have accepted the challenges of the basic sciences at P.C.O. They have arrived from such exotic backgrounds as Kenya, East Africa, Hellertown, Quarryville, New Paris, Mount Joy, Straford, Washington crossing, and of course Brooklyn. They peek into the auditorium each morning, walk through the hallways mumbling about foramina, insertions, and amino acids, and are just a little apprehensive. They are an attractive lot and the Graduating class congratulates them in their professional choice and wishes them God-speed.

Martin Polnerow, Class Chairman, and staff: Donald F. Massey, Fred T. Bear, Vincent J. Fumo.





Freshmen

STANDING: Louis Lang, James E. McHugh, Garland M. Dentry, John F. Schmelzer. **SEATED:** Samuel D. Looker, Charles J. Makowski.

STANDING: Donald F. Massey, Vincent J. Fumo, Gerald Edelstein, George L. Bradley. **SEATED:** James C. Giudice, Leonard V. Limongelli.

STANDING: Seymour B. Schiowitz, Barry J. Rosen, John H. Rieckers, Salvatore P. Calabro. **SEATED:** Jeffrey A. Weisfeld, Patrick R. Cavanaugh.





STANDING — William P. Dowd, Haldon L. Kime, Lloyd G. Hershey, Stephen J. Zukowski. **SEATED** — Earl R. Trievel, George E. Kleiber.

STANDING — Paul E. Wallner, Lawrence A. Foster, Jacques L. Surer, Duff L. Gula. **SEATED** — William J. McGrath, Norman Koiman.





STANDING — James P. Shinnick, Frank T. Stratton, William H. Smiley, Joseph C. Hatch. **SEATED** — Elliott J. Turetzky, Joseph Kessler.

STANDING — Charles E. Parker, Noel L. Melhorn, Jacob P. Clymer, Louis L. Rondini. **SEATED** — Amanda C. Blount, David B. Plone.





Freshmen

STANDING — A. Ronald Rook, Alfred K. Ciongoli, Allan E. Koff, Norman A. Leopold. **SEATED** — Haig Yardumian, Vincent A. Ciambotti.

STANDING — Sheldon P. Kerner, Marvin J. Nicholas, James L. Harris, Jeffrey W. Loux. **SEATED** — James I. Weinberg, Judith E. Kline.





STANDING — Lynn H. Possinger, V. Paul Bertrand, Willard D. Ruth, William K. Mason. **SEATED** — Alan L. Anthony, Joel E. Noel.

STANDING — James N. Stengel, Bernard S. Sobel, Kenneth M. Feiock, Jerold S. Feig. **SEATED** — Marvin A. Lessig, James E. Witt.





STANDING — Leo Parness, Preston C. Kuptson, Lewis J. Brandt, David O. Boyer. **SEATED** — Jane M. Gelnett, Marjorie A. Bloom.

STANDING — Bernard J. Fox, Alan J. Marcus, James L. Beck, Charles A. Mauriello. **SEATED** — Ronald E. Ayres, Fred T. Bear.



Freshmen



STANDING — John D. Sellers, Harry Oeller, Fredrick H. Ferguson, Hugh H. Corddry. **SEATED** — Howard R. Levy, Ivan A. Doner.

STANDING — David H. Kiner, Martin Polnerow, Carl Mogilefsky, Alfred Pogg. **SEATED** — Thomas Markosky, Arthur J. Muller.





STANDING: Steven R. Cohen, Samuel C. Grove, Stephen S. Levin, Floyd W. Carson.
SEATED: Marie E. Kirkland, Joseph K. Eshelman.

STANDING: Richard L. Gordon. **SEATED:** George N. Ap-
ondo, Stephen M. Glickman.



BELOW: Ashley J. Angert.

ABOVE: Elizabeth H. Bom-
heuer.



Henry N. Hillard, D.O.

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Greetings to the Class of 1965 of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

As you near the completion of your professional education experience with many college years behind you, you will soon join over 3,000 practising alumni of our Alma Mater. Within a few months you will be graduated and highly qualified physicians, members of the finest profession in the healing arts and the only one with an educational and philosophic background which can provide for society a complete health care service.

When you are graduated, I am sure that each of you will feel a deep conviction that you will dedicate your life to uphold the dignity and ethics of your profession, and that you will have a keen and active sense of loyalty to your college which has given you the opportunity to enjoy the good life ahead of you.

In the thirty years since my own graduation, I have personally felt an increasing pride that I am an osteopathic physician; and also a determination that my profession shall remain always distinct and separate, and second to none; that it shall not be compromised, absorbed or amalgamated. If each of us is strong in our convictions, no outside forces can threaten us.

I have had an opportunity to observe the progress of many graduates of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and I can report that they occupy the highest positions in specialty colleges, in state and national organizations. They have done more than their share in shaping the destiny of our profession.

Your alumni association has been active in holding meetings and social functions at many state and national association conventions, scientific seminars and conclaves. We have concentrated our efforts on a national level at the A.O.A. Convention and the A.C.O.S. Annual Clinical Assembly. Many state conventions have been visited, particularly those whose osteopathic population is greatest, such as Florida, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Representatives of the college and your alumni president have attended these meetings. Your alumni Board of Directors has spent many hours in planning an active program in close cooperation with Dr. Frederic Barth and the college administration.

As the program for expansion of the college progresses, I am sure that every alumnus will wish to give all the support he can. Our profession is only as strong as its colleges. Your alumni association will soon enjoy the facilities of a new Office of Alumni Affairs in the administration building. This office and an experienced alumni secretary provided by the college, will enable us to activate communications to alumni concerning college and alumni affairs.

I hope to have the pleasure of greeting each of you personally on or before your graduation.

Faternally yours,

Henry N. Hillard, D.O., President
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy
Alumni Association

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Dr. Campbell A. Ward
President A.O.A.

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American Osteopathic Association

Greetings to the Graduates of 1965!
This exciting year of your life will culminate with your graduation as an osteopathic physician. The degree of D.O. brings with it privileges and responsibilities. This degree opens the door for you to a highly specialized type of service to your fellowmen. Your most important role is that of "HEALTH GUIDANCE." This role transcends all others in your life from this time forward.

Your college has provided you with a solid foundation upon which to build your practice of the healing arts. You have acquired a basic scientific background, the application of which is guided by basic osteopathic philosophy — a positive approach to total health care.

Osteopathic medicine is growing and developing constantly. Since the growth process is never static, its development requires a mind open to new methods, to new forms of treatment. Your D.O. degree signifies the acquisition of the foundation. The profession asks that you use this foundation and that you keep your minds open for "constant adjustment and renewal in order to maintain ongoing vitality", to quote AQA Editor, Dr. George Northrup. Your personal pride in being an osteopathic physician is sound, for you have acquired an unique advantage in health care which can be claimed by no other profession. The profession will be depending upon you, the osteopathic physicians of the future, for research, for promotion of health care and for organizational cooperation.

Welcoming to the ranks of a vigorous, healthy and challenging career.

Campbell A. Ward, D.O.
President, American Osteopathic Association

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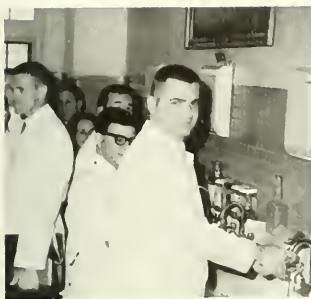
Departments



Basic Sciences

Lewis G. Torrieri, B.S., M.D., D.O., Embryology, Associate.





Anatomy



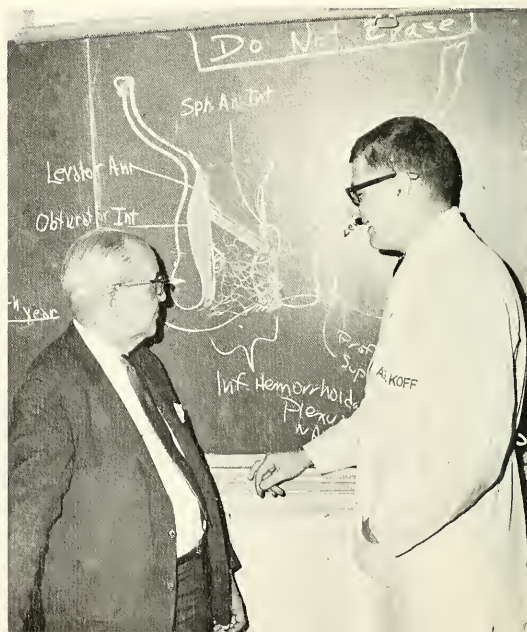
Robert W. England A.B., B.D., D.O., M.Sc.(Anat) Assistant Professor Anatomy.

Francis C. Collins, B.S., D.O. Clinical Assistant in Anatomy.





Angus Gordon Cathie, D.O., M.Sc. (Anat) Professor Anatomy.



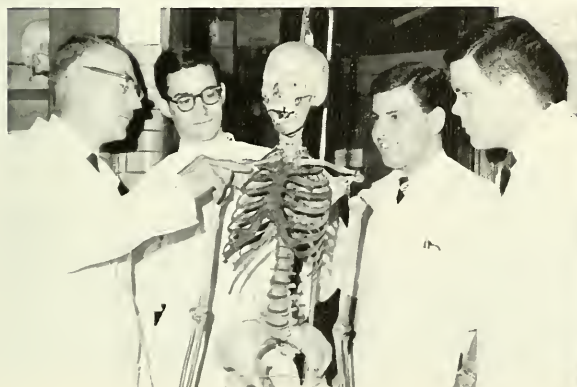


Blanche Clow Allen, A.B., B.S. in Ed., D.O., M.Sc. (Anat.)
Associate Professor, Anatomy.



Edwin H. Cressman, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost.) Professor, Micro-Anatomy.

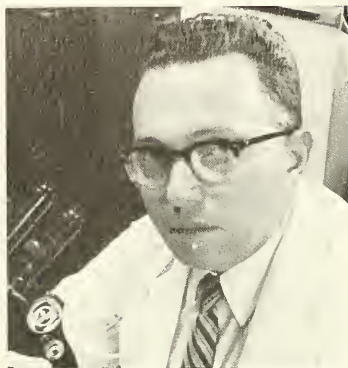
LeMar F. Eisenhut Jr., D.O., Lecturer demonstrates to three first year students.



You don't need a brain like Socrates to enjoy Anatomy with Rose colored glasses.

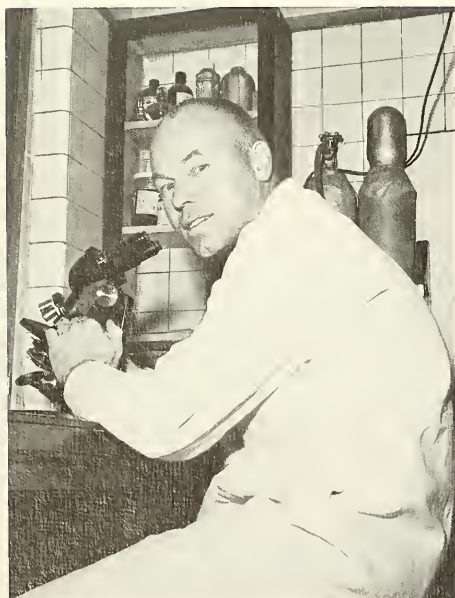


PATHOLOGY



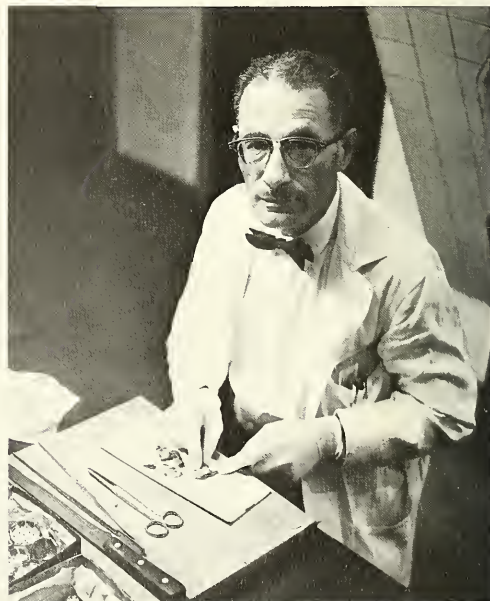
Tobias Shild, D.O. M.Sc(OST)
Former Associate professor

Justice H. James, B.S., D.O., M.Sc. (Path)
Assistant professor



Ruth V. E. Waddel, D.O. M.Sc. (Path)
Professor

Morton Greenwald, A.B., D.O., M.Sc. (Path)
Assistant professor

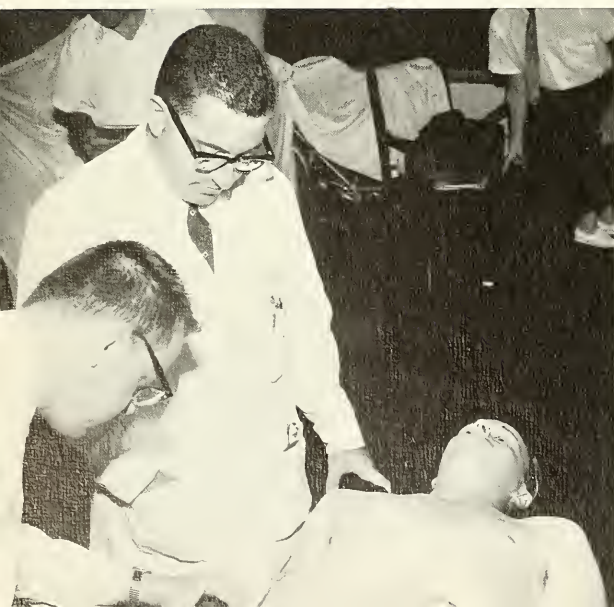






Albert P. Kline, A.B., Ph.D. Professor.

Biochemistry



Blood Chemistry, so vital to the Clinician's efficacy.



We are detailing pyruvate metabolism. Any questions?



John H. Schall, Jr., A.B., D.O., M.Sc. (Chem) Assistant Professor.

New equipment demonstration by Hospital Technician.





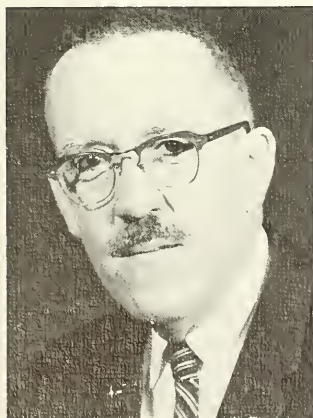
Physiology

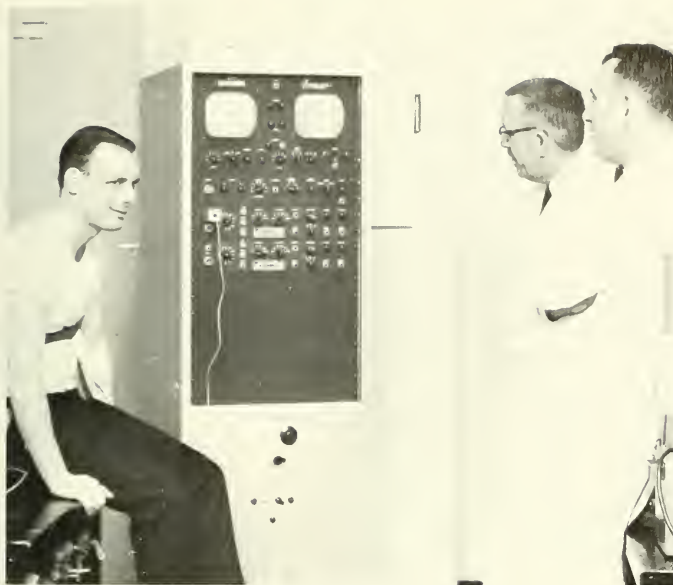


Spencer Bradford, D.O., M.Sc. (Phys)
Professor.

Paul H. Thomas, B.S., D.O. Instructor.

Nicholas M. Renzi, D.O. Instructor.





Frank B. Falbey, D.O. Associate

Milton E. Friedman B.S., D.O. Instructor.



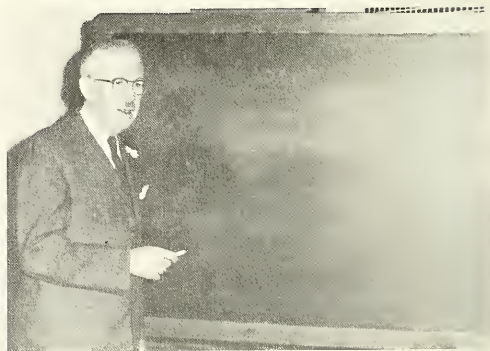


Bernard Witlin, A.B., M.S., D.Sc., F.A.A.S., F.A.P.H.A., Associate Professor.



Bacteriology

Joseph F. Py, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost) Professor Emeritus.





Entamoeba? Treponema?, Artefact?

Phillip M. Lessig, A.B., M.A., D.O., Associate Professor.



Arthur E. Greene, A.B., B.S., M.Sc. (Bact) D.Sc., Instructor in Virology.

If you flunk Serology, you're in trouble.



A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed

The Fourth year Extern Program is a continual encounter with the people pictured on this page. They are called upon to teach, advise, referee, arbitrate, judge, penalize and applaud.

Tom Rowland is for the student. He is always sincere, and never hesitates to speak his thoughts in plain language.

Dr. Nick hears everyone's troubles. He will go more than half-way on a problem, and runs a continuous busy schedule.

Dr. Grayce, Dr. Evans, and the Nursing staff all help to develop the student physician.

Miss Marcia Tanner, Nursing Supervisor and Mrs. Ada Lipshutz, Director of Nursing Service.



Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., Director of Admissions, Registrar and Administrative Asst. to the President.

Nicholas S. Nicholas, D.O. Supervisor Extern Program 48th. Street Hospital.



H. Walter Evans, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost), F.A.C.O.O.G., Professor Emeritus OBS-GYN Professional Director.



Albert Grayce, D.O. Supervisor Extern Program 20th. Street Hospital.



Neurology and Psychiatry

Interest in this Department has reached an all time high with the Class of 1965. Influential factors were, of course, the Federal Fellowship Grants and the commencement of the Embreeville State Hospital Extern program. The participating Grant students received excellent experience and by their performance paved the way for possible expansion of similar research projects. Embreeville was indeed a very special part of the Extern training program. The Department is to be congratulated for their efforts in arranging this visiting Extern program. The members of this class should be better physicians because of this extra training.



I. Jay Oberman, D.O. Associate.

Cecil Harris, D.O., M.Sc.
(Psyc) F.A.C.N., Clinical Professor.

Morton S. Herskowitz, B.S.,
D.O. Assistant Professor.

Ned Baron, D.O. Clinical Assistant.



George H. Guest D.O.,
F.A.C.N. Professor.



Embreeville State Hospital.





Osteopathic Principles and Practice

Angus G. Cathie, D.O., M.Sc. (Anat), Professor Osteopathic Principles and Practice instructs.



George W. Northrup, D.O., former President of A.O.A., demonstrates in visiting lecture.





David Heilig, A.B., D.O., M.Sc. (Ost) Clinical Professor Osteo. Prin. and Prac.

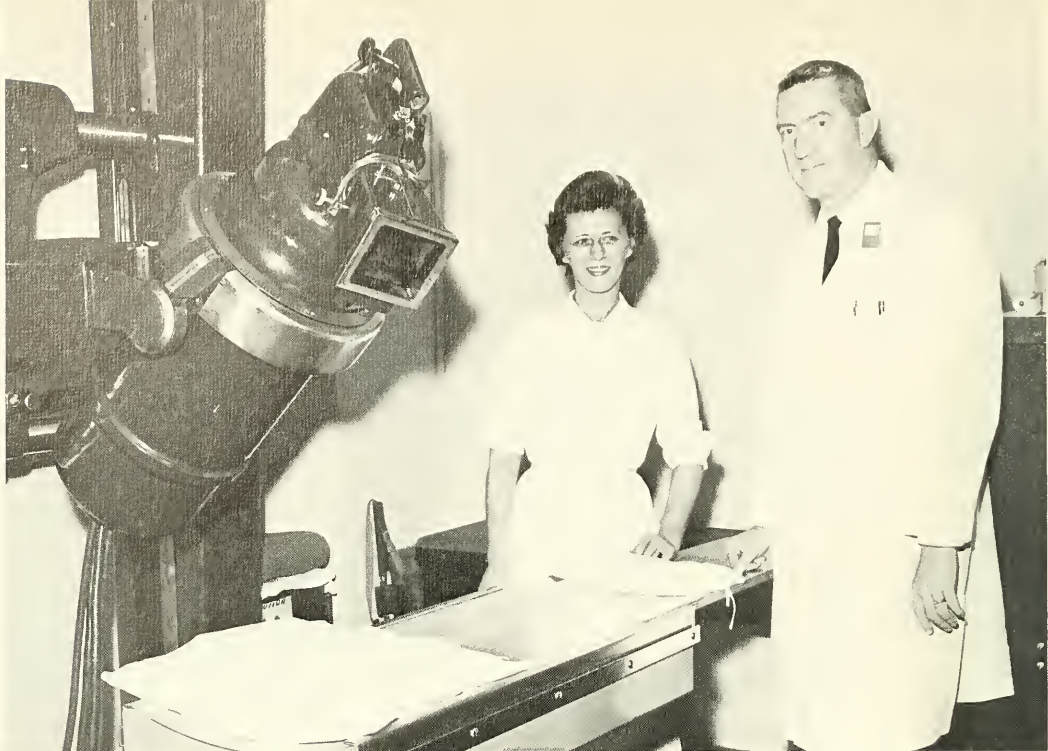
Dr. Cathie observes a technique.



Nicholas S. Nicholas, D.O., Assistant Professor, Osteopathic Prin. and Prac.

Robert W. England, A.B., B.D., D.O., M.Sc. (Anat) Assistant Professor, Osteopathic Prin. and Prac.





Dr. John J. Gilligan, Professor and Chairman of the Department with Miss Mary Dawson by high voltage X-Ray therapy unit.

ROBERT L. MEALS, B.S., D.O. M.Sc. (Rad), Assistant Professor

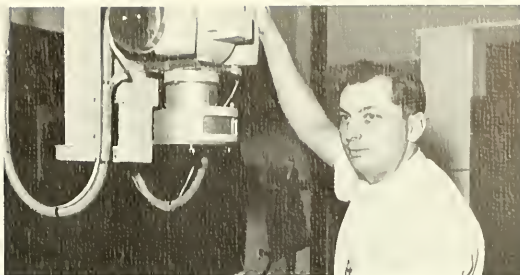
Radiology

A. ALINE SWIFT, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost) Clinical Professor





JOHN J. GILLIGAN, A.B., D.O., M.Sc. (Rad.)
Professor



JOSEPH CZYZ, Chief Technician



MISS IRENE BROSIOUS, Technician

DR. J. PETER TILLEY
Resident in Radiology

PAUL T. LLOYD, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost) D.Sc., F.A.O.C.R., F.A.C.O.S. Professor Emeritus





Thomas F. Santucci, D.O., M.Sc. (Ped) F.A.C.O.P., Clinical Professor.



James M. Judge, D.O., Resident in Pediatrics.



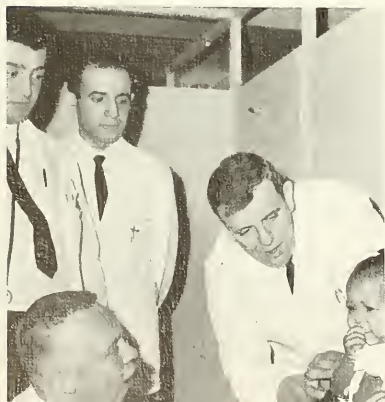
Otto M. Kurschner, A.B., D.O., M.Sc. (Ped) F.A.C.O.P., Associate Professor.

Pediatrics



Pediatric Clinic.

Dr. Spaeth demonstrates pediatric examination.





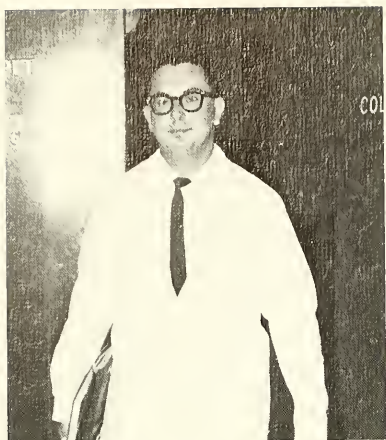
William S. Spaeth, D.O., M.Sc. (Ped) F.A.C.O.P. Professor.

Munro F. Purse, D.O., M.Sc. (Ped) F.A.C.O.P., Associate Professor.



Samuel L. Caruso, A.B., D.O., M.Sc. (Ped) Assistant Professor.





Theo. P. Mauer, A.B., D.O. Resident.

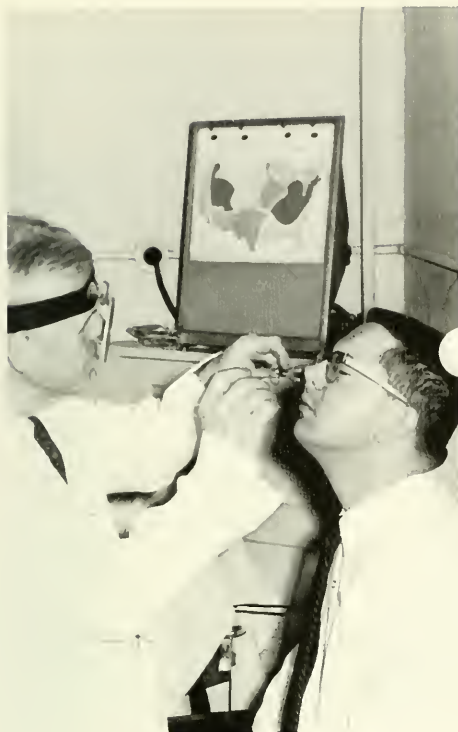
Charles W. Snyder Jr., D.O., M.Sc. (Oto) Associate Professor.



J. Ernest Leuzinger, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost) F.O.C.O., F.A.C.O.S., Professor Emeritus.

Local anesthesia and preparation:





All Residents should keep their noses clean.

Bronchoscopy.



H. M. Gehman, D.O., M.Sc.
(Ost). F.O.C.O. Professor
Ophthalmology.



John J. Kelch, B.S., D.O.,
M.Sc. (Oph) Instructor Oph.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat



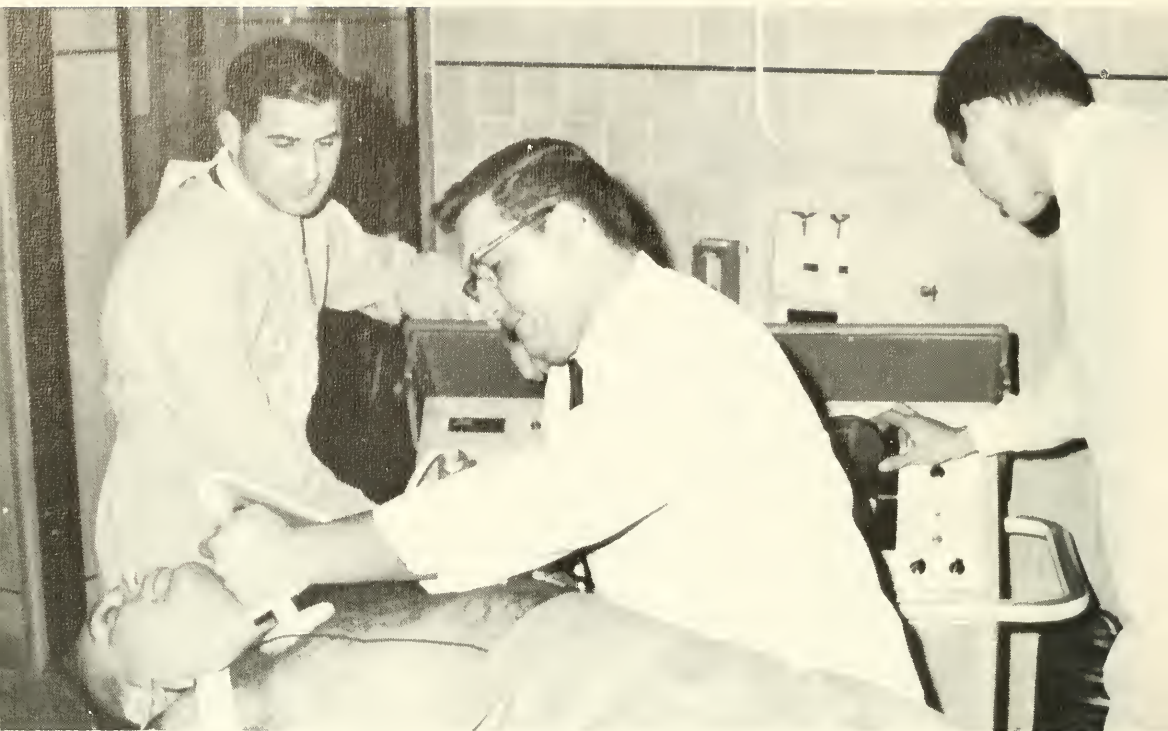
Harry I. Stein A.B., D.O.,
M.Sc. (Oto) Asso. Professor.



Herbert Weinberg D.O.
Instructor Ophthalmology.

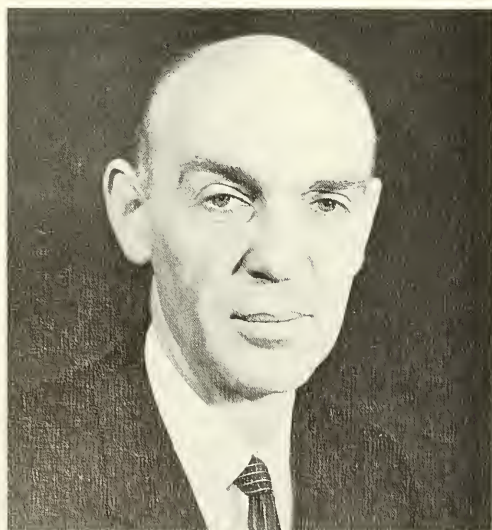


B. M. Alper, A.B., O.D., D.O.,
Clinical Asst. Ophthalmology.



Electric Defibrillation.

Albert J. Fornace, D.O., Associate Professor.



Medicine

Jacob B. Rapp, D.O., Assistant Professor, Rheumatology.



Theodore Weinberg, B.S., D.O., Assistant Professor.





Clarence E. Baldwin, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost)
F.A.C.O.I., Clinical Professor Hematology.

William F. Daiber, D.O., F.A.C.O.I., Profes-
sor.



Andrew A. Pecora, B.S., D.O.,
Resident Internal Medicine.



D. E. Marsico, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost) Associate.



Gerald Scharf, A.B., D.O.,
Lecturer.



Albert F. D'Alonzo, A.B., D.O., M.Sc. (Ost),
Lecturer.



James A. Frazer, D.O., M.Sc.
(Ost) Assistant Professor.



Alvin Rosen, A.B., M.A., D.O.,
Instructor.



Ralph J. Tomei, D.O. Associ-
ate Professor.



Joseph E. Giletto, D.O., M.Sc.
(Ost) Assistant Professor.





Dr. Daiber conducts Hospital Rounds.

Joseph C. Minetti, D.O. House Physician.

"MINETTI —"

William J. Gillespie, D.O. Associate.



Lois E. Pullum, D.O. Instructor.

Wm. M. King, B.S., D.O.
House Physician.



Mystery Picture

To make picture appear — Paint with very dry martini,
and say twice — loud & clear 'supercalifragilisticexpiali-
docious'



Morton Silver, A.B., M.A., D.O. Instructor.



North Centre House Physicians — Dr. William D. Cribbs, Dr. John B. Curley, Dr. David S. Aspel, Dr. Franklin Brody, Dr. Paul A. Van Houten.

— All Externes will report to fourth floor classroom.



Henry B. Herbst, D.O. Associate Professor Peripheral Vascular Diseases.



Obstetrics & Gynecology



Anita H. Atkins, A.B., D.O.,
M.Sc. (OB-GYN, Sur) Assist-
ant.

Wm. M. Barnhurst, D.O. Clini-
cal Professor.

W. G. Morris, B.S., D.O., Assis-
tant Professor.

J. H. Ridgik, A.B., D.O. for-
mer resident OB-GYN, Surg.



One Minute of Age





Lester Eisenberg, A.B., D.O., M.Sc. (Ost), F.A.C.O.O.G., Clinical Professor.



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Daniel H. Belsky, A.B., B.O. Assistant.

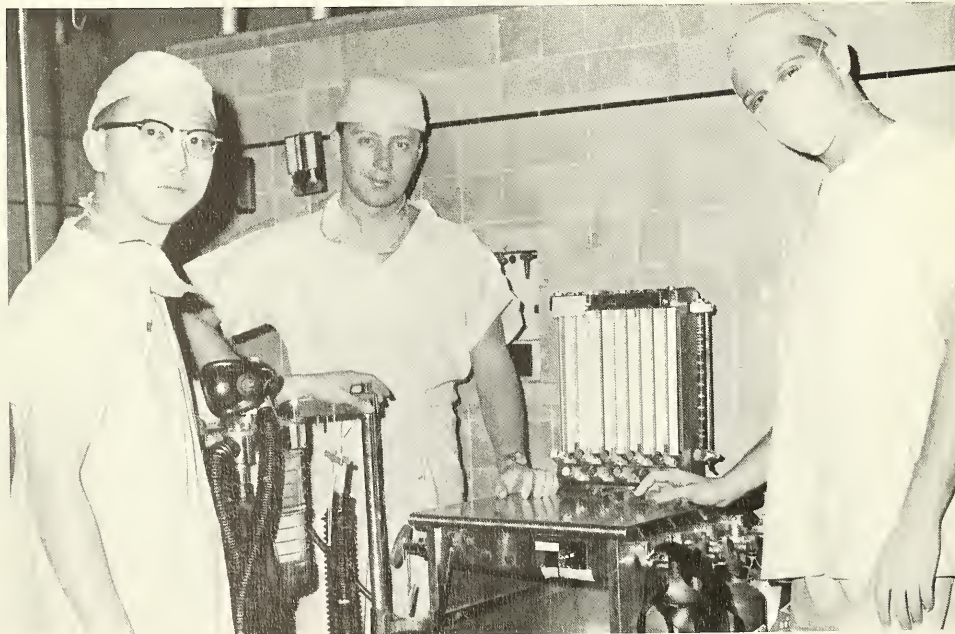


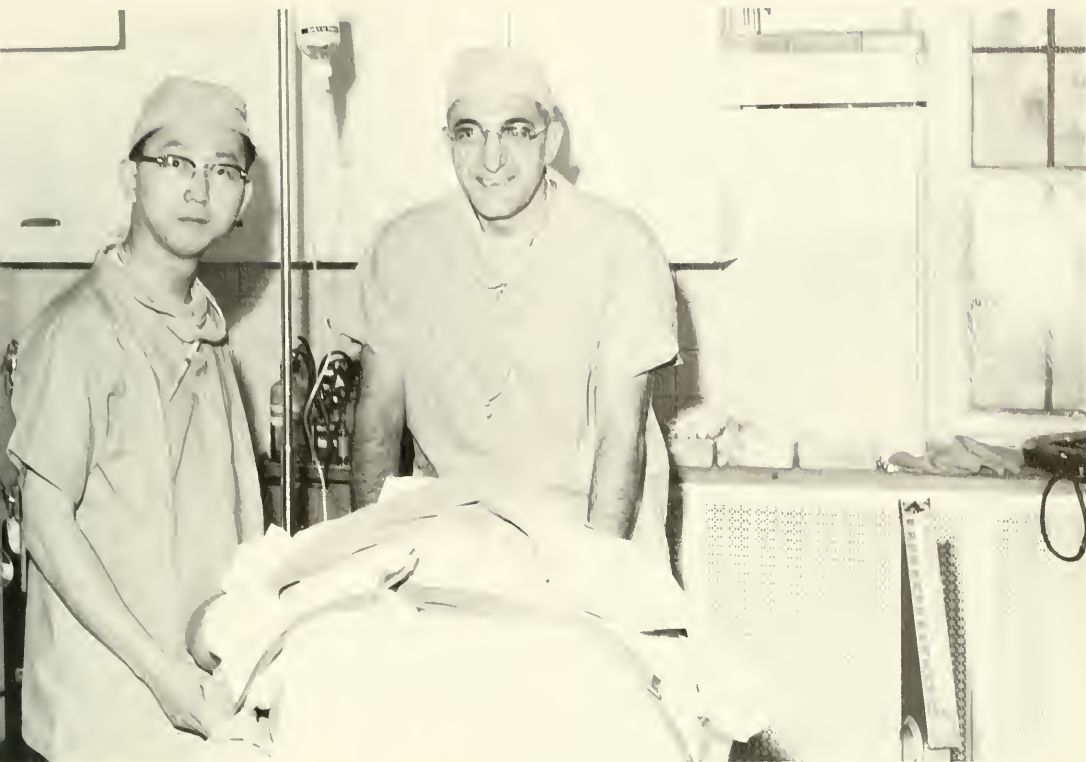


Anesthesiology

J. Craig Walsh, D.O., M.Sc. (Anes) F.A.C.O.A., F.A.C.O.S.
Professor Anesthesiology.

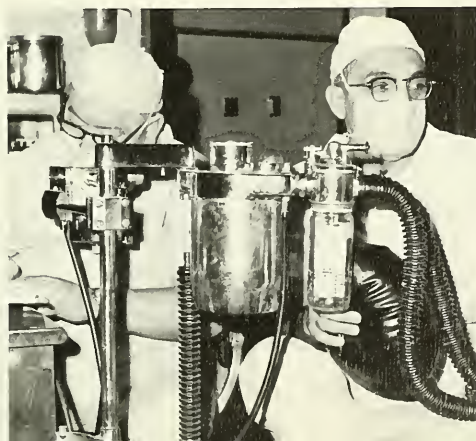
Dr. Moy instructs Externs J. Kurn and J. Cohen.





Thomas L. Moy A.B., D.O. Clinical Assistant in Anesthesiology. Dr. Rudolph Ragano, Resident in Anesthesiology.

Charles A. Hemmer A.B., D.O., Assistant Professor Anesthesiology.







Carlton Street, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost) F.A.C.O.S., Professor.

N. C. Pedano, B.S., D.O., Surgical Resident.

A. P. DelBorello, A.B., D.O. Surgical Resident.



Surgery



Herman E. Poppe, D.O., Orthopedic Surgery Assistant Professor.



Galen S. Young, D.O., M.Sc. (Sur), D.Sc. Clinical Professor.



Raymond L. Ruberg, D.O., M.Sc. (Sur) Assistant Professor, Surgery-Neurosurgery.

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Albert Bonier, D.O., M.Sc. (Sur) Assistant Professor. W. H. Swenson, D.O., M.Sc. (Sur) Assistant Professor.





Herman Kohn, D.O., M.Sc. (OB-GYN-SUR) F.A.C.O.S., Clinical Professor.



Robert A. Whinney, D.O.,
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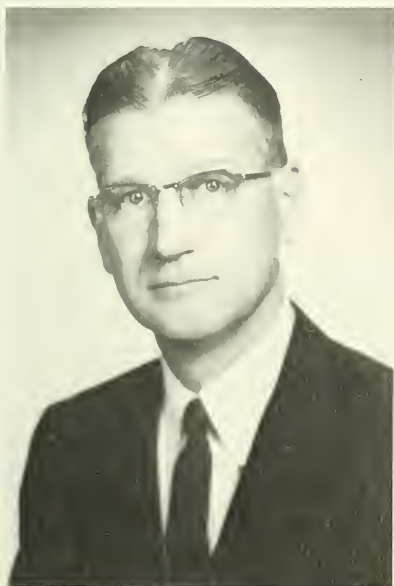
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Edwin H. Cressman, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost) Dermatology and Syphiology Professor.



William M. Barnhurst, D.O. Clinical Professor OBS-GYN. Cancer Training Coordinator.



Dermatology

Walter L. Willis, D.O. Associate Professor.



Israel Feldman, Ph.G., D.O., Associate Professor.



Tumor Clinic meets at 48th. Street Clinic Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, Program Director; Dr. William M. Barnhurst, Coordinator; Dr. Clarence Baldwin, Assistant; Dr. Lester Eisenberg, Assistant; Dr. Eleanor Masterson, Assistant.

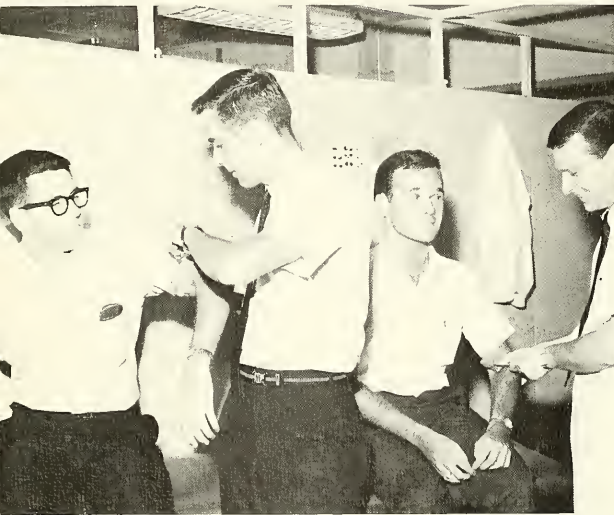


Theodore W. Stiegler, Jr., D.O., F.A.C.O.I., Clinical Professor Osteopathic Professor.

48th Street Clinic



William H. Landgrebe, D.O., Instructor, Osteopathic Medicine.



'Clinic examination incoming students'



Eleanor V. Masterson, A.B., D.O., Clinical Assistant, Osteopathic Medicine.

Mrs. Hazel Diehl

CLINIC VETERANS

Mrs. R. Clark





'Ten fingered Therapy'

20th Street Clinic



John H. Schall Jr., A.B., D.O., M.Sc.
(Chem) Clinic Supervisor.

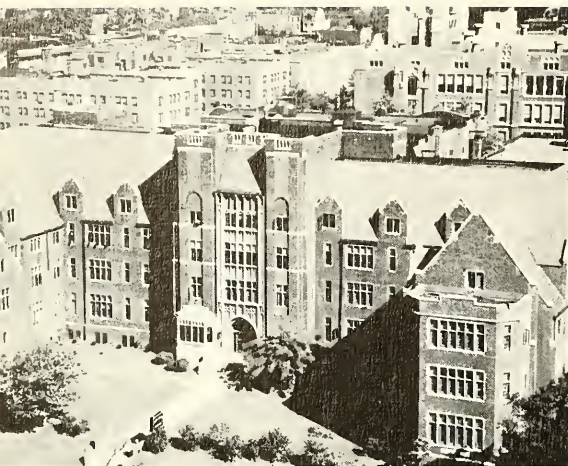
LONG HOURS — STRENUOUS SCHEDULES — HEAVY LUNCHES



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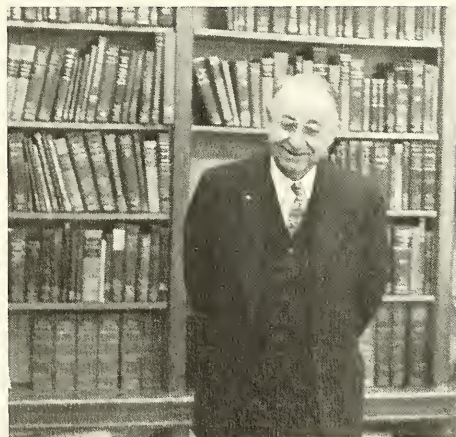
Clinic Externs with Dr. Fornace





48th. Street Hospital

"The 48th. St. Hospital will expand"



North Center



PCO

Past — Present — Future

The Philadelphia College of Osteopathy graduated it's first class in 1900 under the tutelage of it's founder, Dr. O. J. Snyder and Dr. Mason Pressley. The period from that beginning in the Stephen Girard Building to the present site at 48th. and Spruce streets spanned approximately thirty years of growth. The first sizable hospital was erected at 19th. and Spring Garden streets in 1918. A public campaign for funds in 1929 produced \$1,044,000 to build a modern hospital and college on the newly purchased site at 48th. street. Since that time, the rate of growth has continued with the increasing demand for greater hospital space and clinic facilities.

The Women's Homeopathic Hospital of Philadelphia was purchased in 1951. This hospital had excellent clinic resources and because of it's location in the city at 20th street and Susquehanna avenue was called North Center. While the potential of this plant was recognized and appreciated by most everyone, serious economical problems arose which limited the usefulness of this property.

A parcel of land was then purchased at 47th. and Spruce streets for the purpose of increasing the facilities at the 48th. street hospital. This plan failed to materialize.

In 1957 the Board purchased sixteen acres of property at City Line and Monument road for the object purpose of erecting a six hundred bed hospital, new college building, and ancillary facilities. This new proposed site is a beautifully landscaped property located at the edge of the city, adjoining the 'Main Line of Philadelphia', within view of the Schuylkill river and was formerly known as the Moss estate. The mansion which stands on the property is presently being used by the administration and for post graduate courses. This structure will remain among the compound of new buildings, and will improve the plan by it's presence. Seven years disappointment, bitter struggle, and frustration have followed the commencement of the new hospital and college program, but the cherished goal is clearly in sight.

Pennsylvania

Our President, Dr. Frederic H. Barth, became Chairman of the Board of Directors in 1949 and succeeded Dr. William Brandt in the Presidency of the college in 1957. He has worked diligently ever since for the improvement of P.C.O. through public relations and the Pennsylvania legislature.

Dr. Barth, in a recent interview, described expansion plans for the 48th. street hospital. These plans call for the addition of two wings for that hospital, and improved college facilities. One wing will be used for patients under long term care and the other will serve as a convalescent home. These will extend over the present parking lot. A single story addition is also planned to extend from the front of the hospital to Spruce street. This addition will include a large porch area which may be used by patients and visitors in nice weather. This expansion will take place after the college moves to the City Line Avenue site.

These changes will facilitate the enlargement of the clinic, the Radiology department as well as the kitchens and dining room areas. Physician's offices will be installed along the corridor. On the first floor, two additional Emergency rooms will be opened. The entire fourth floor will be converted to a Psychiatric section, to facilitate care of patients as well as improve training experience of students.

The library is to be expanded with the college and the hospital. In the new City Line hospital each department will have it's own conference rooms and library, in addition to the central college library.

Discussions are still being held with the city of Philadelphia pertaining to the future of the North Center hospital and clinic. This plant may play a part in the Psychiatric expansion at P.C.O. and certainly the clinic resources are as rich as ever.

Conferences are also being conducted relative to reactivation of the Nursing school at P.C.O. This proposition meets the unanimous approval of the student body.

All indications are that the present first year class will receive instruction in one of Philadelphia's finest new hospitals, see an expanded clinic at North Center, and work with a P.C.O. Psychiatric division.



Administration Building, City Line.

"We will have a Residency in Psychiatry."



Architect's drawing, City Line Hospital.



These Men, We Hold in High Esteem

The Class of 1965 vote especial gratitude to those teachers and practicing physicians, who perform medical and surgical services on students and their families without fee. Several Doctors maintain a heavy student practice, and yet the professional courtesy, the V.I.P. handling is continual. This single function has developed great pride, confidence and esprit de corps in the Osteopathic profession. While we thank and admire these men, we direct a slight sneer at those few physicians who are so in need of a 'greenback' that they are willing, not only to charge the students, but do so without prior warning, in case the student change his mind before becoming committed to treatment.



Robert L. Meals, B.S., D.O., M.Sc. (Rad)

The 'Teaching Teacher.' Dr. Meals exemplifies that group of physicians at P.C.O. who thoroughly enjoy teaching. He holds the record for the number of lecture words delivered in an hour, and we permit him to retain this honor even when we concede that his hours never end on time. His work in the Radiology Dept. never seems finished either, but he will always take time to discuss a film or a case with the Extern. His little quizzes are a stimulus to the fourth year student, and we consider him a fine fellow.

Nicholas D. Tretta, B.S., D.O.

The physician in charge of Student Health, and a member of the Dept. of Proctology. Dr. Tretta is a well known member of the P.C.O. family. He is one of the outstanding authorities on that strange malady, Sophomoritis. This man conducts a general practice, in which each of his patients consider themselves both authority and critic. He runs an efficient office, gives a good treatment, and we salute Dr. Nick Tretta.



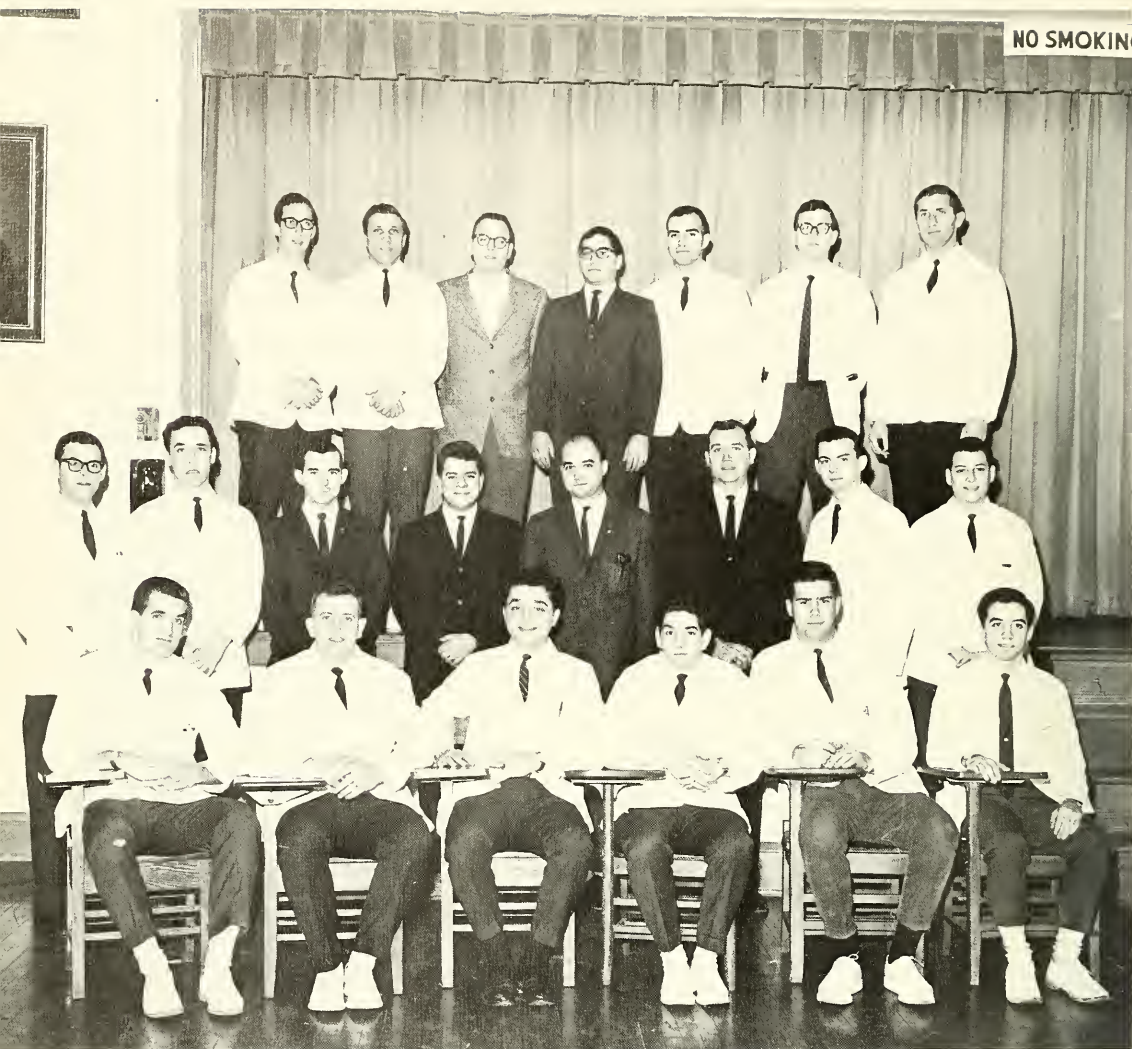
Roy Nolan Pasker, Class of 1965

Roy Boy is a 'do-er.' He has the unique ability of obtaining performance from others, even those who are famed for their lack of performance. The mimeograph system at P.C.O. is not sanctioned by the Administration, and is looked upon disapprovingly by many faculty members. Such a controversial subject must have strong arguments on both sides. EXCEPT when someone like Roy Pasker is directing the project. We maintain that a good physician need not be a good secretary, stenographer, artist or researcher, but that 73 members of our class will be better physicians because of the coordinated efforts of class members with these abilities producing for Roy Boy.



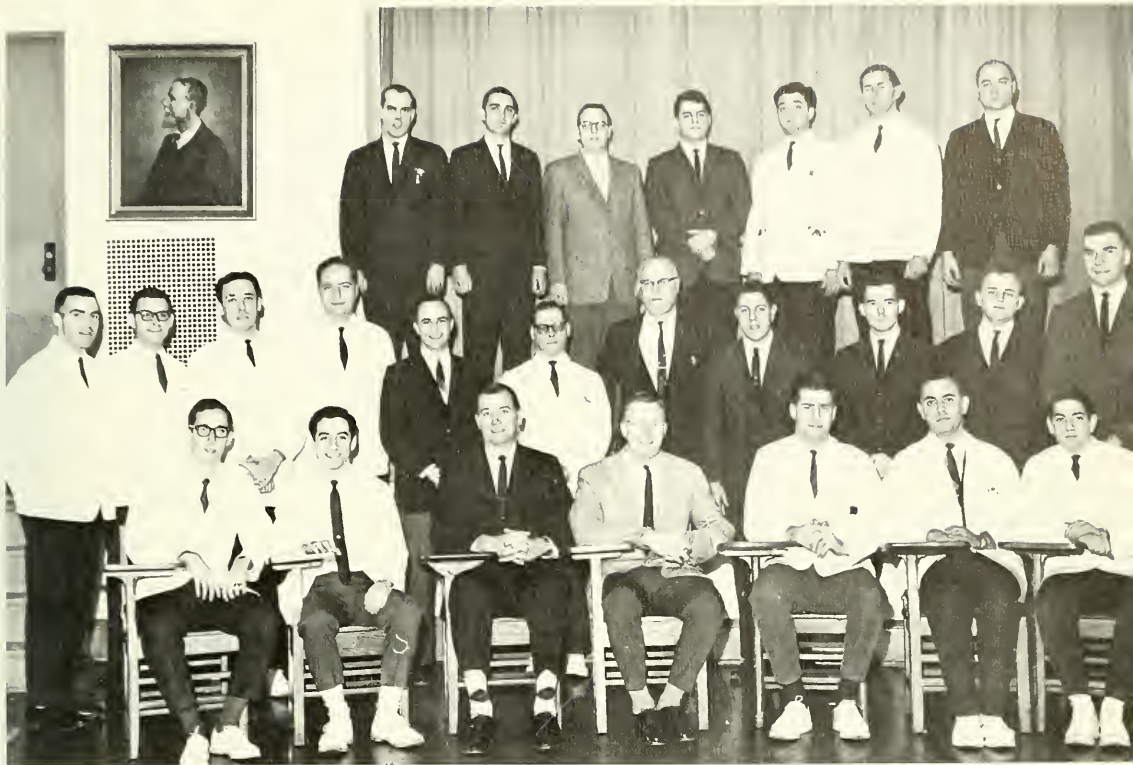
Organizations

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Internal Medicine Society

T. Bryson Struse, President



Biochemistry Society

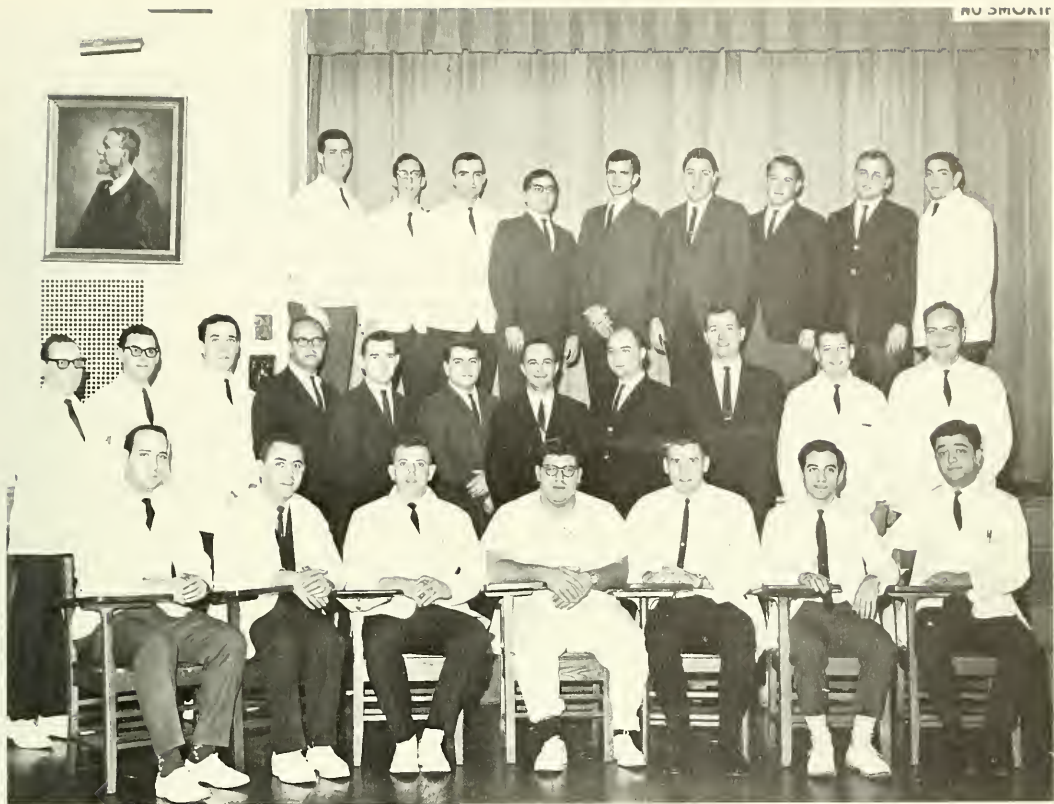
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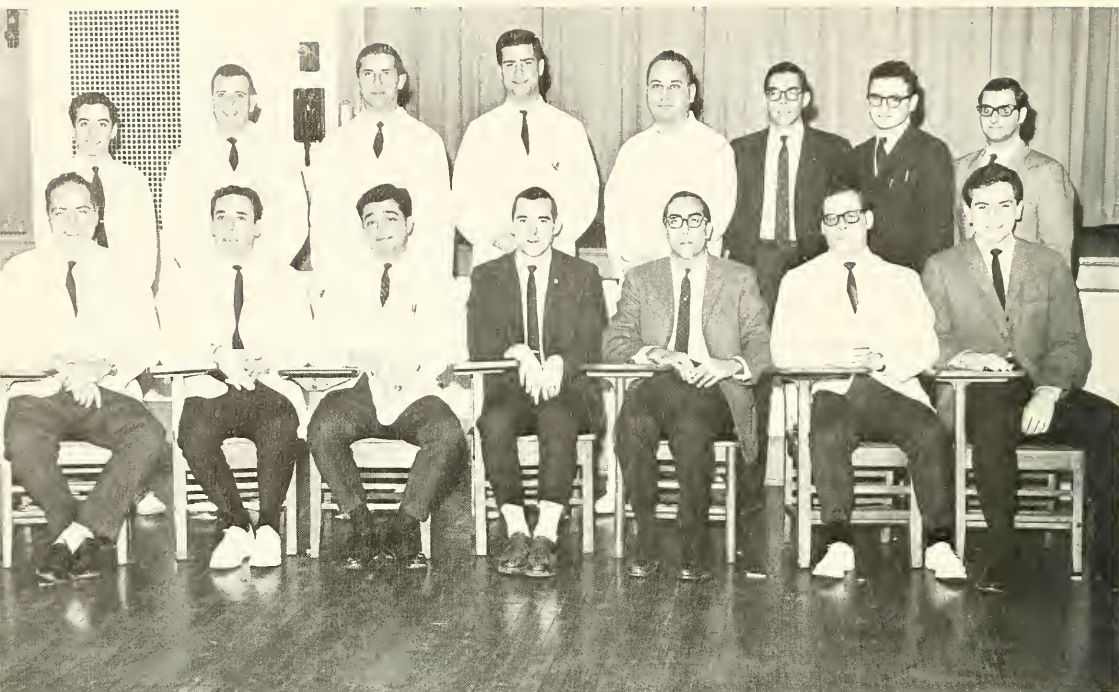




Pediatrics Society

Arnold S. Katz, President

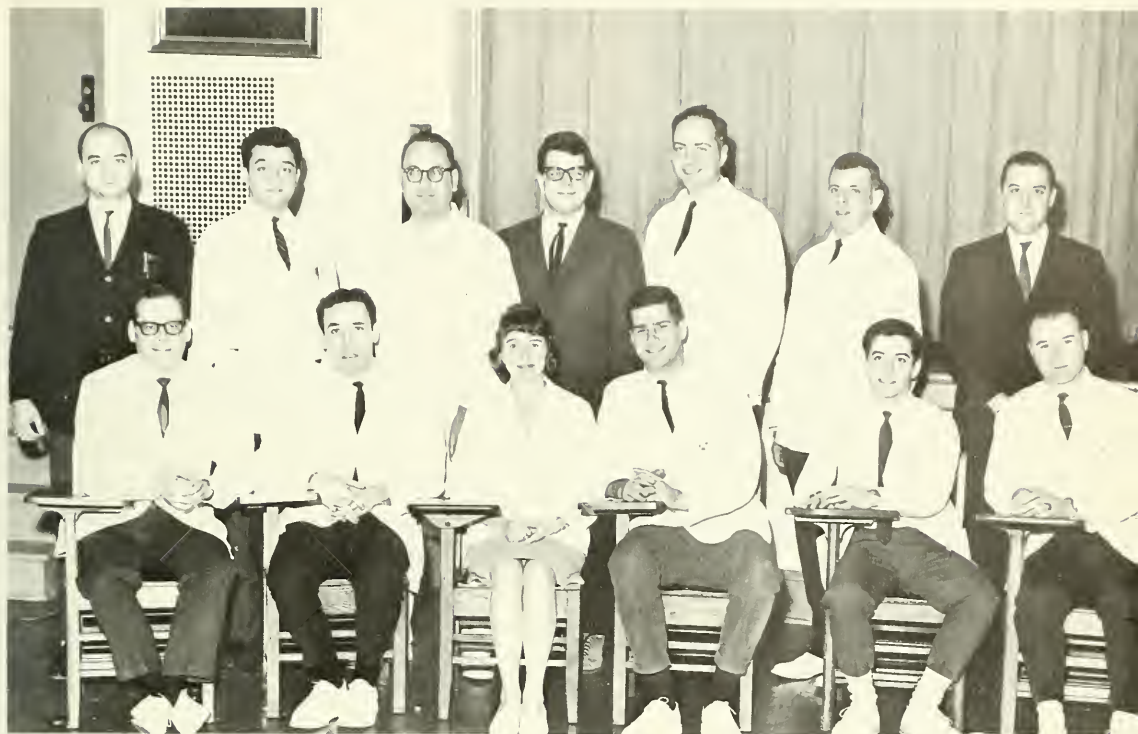
The Pediatrics Society provides an opportunity for the student physician to regularly hear clinic presentations by staff pediatricians, and various topics of children's diseases discussed by visiting lecturers. The organization directs their programs toward the interest of all students, and attempts to provide the benefits of experience gained by those physicians who are conducting active practices.



Neuropsychiatry Society

H. Michael Zal, President

The youngest student organization at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, and presently an exclusive one, is stimulating high favor and interest in this important specialty. Since the commencement of the Embreeville State Hospital Extern program during the fourth year, student enthusiasm has been greatly increased toward the understanding and treatment of mental illness. This society intends to further student interest and participation in both Neurology and Psychiatry, and offer benefits to the future Generalist as well as the Specialist.



Obstetrics Gynecology Society

Eva F.S. Jasinski, President

Research and Statistics with Dr. Eisenberg





Larry Lee Smith, President
Christian Osteopathic Society
Catholic Guild

Randolph Heinle — President



Student Wives Organization

The Student Wives Organization of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, chartered by the A.A.O.A. in 1951, has greatly increased in membership, activities, and service to the school. The association has presented many educational programs while providing fellowship for the wives of Osteopathic wives these past four years.

The purpose of the association is to prepare the wives of the students to become better wives with the life and problems of a modern physician. They are taught basic Osteopathic philosophy, and the importance of public relations.

The activities of the Student Wives include, Bake sales, a Christmas work shop, the Christmas seal program, a bazaar, and an annual fashion show. A spring dance and the senior wife's luncheon are important events. This year these activities have been participated in with high interest and much enthusiasm.

A memorable event is the party to welcome all new wives in September, the installation ceremony for new members is then held in January.

All the members look forward to, and are inspired by the annual visit from the National Counselor. A highlight of each year is the Senior Wives luncheon, at which the wives of the graduates are presented with their own well earned diplomas for "putting Hubby through".



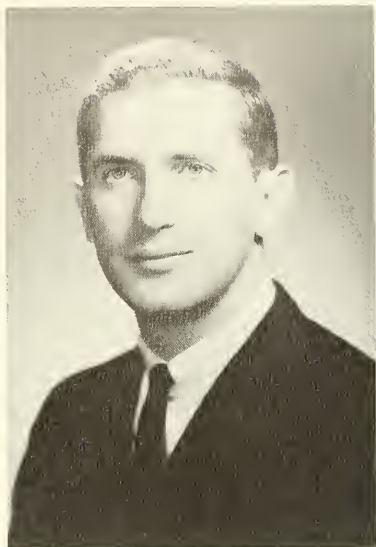
Student Wives Officers — Judy Henderson, Joan Mandell, Carole Lanciano (president), Dorothy Rosdahl, Bonnie Miller and Heidi Menkes.



Student Wives are entertained at home of Mrs. Charles Hemmer.



Student Council



Robert M. Mandell Student Council President.

Under the direction of President Bob Mandell, this year's Student Council arose above the traditional denoted stigma of a social committee and pursued a program heretofore unheard of at P.C.O. This was the year when the Council served as the promoter of a Clinical Symposium which brought together many members of the Osteopathic profession in the East, and prominent faculty members in a day-long academic exploration. Besides this experiment in education, the Council organized a weekly 'Case presentation contest,' which has served as a student conversation piece through the year.

Satisfactory progress was also achieved in correlating student society activities, so that concurrent meetings would not deprive students of this opportunity to attain knowledge.

'Motivational Stimulation' was tenaciously applied by the Council, and ultimately the NEW CLINIC SIGN appeared. A task which has been deemed by many as the only miracle of the twentieth century.

Student Council Members Representatives from each class.



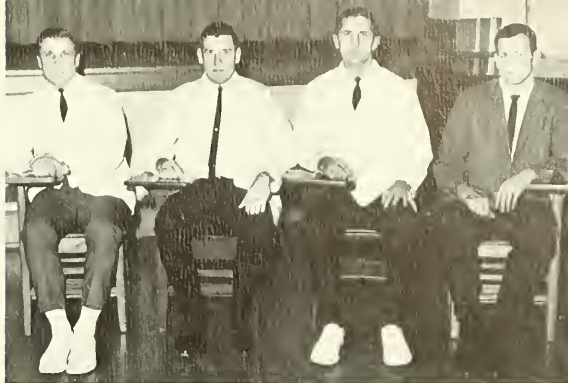
Dr. Angus G. Cathie lectures at Student Council Clinical Symposium.



Assisting Bob, was an outstanding senior student, Fred Uberti. Over and above his duties as Council treasurer for three years, Fred closely worked with president Bob in fulfilling this year's Council program.

The Student Council did not shun it's social functions. The Aquarama buffet-dance, and the Spring dinner dance were two affairs which will long remain engraved in the memories of all of us.

Then with the special donation to the John F. Kennedy memorial library fund in Boston, the book donation to the P.C.O. library, the spring picnic, the basketball league, and the senior cocktail party we conclude that the Council has had a good year. Mandell's tribunal served P.C.O. above and beyond the College call for a social committee.



Student Council Officers — Secretary, Fred Uberti; Vice Pres., Thos. Henderson; President, Robt. Mandell; Treasurer, Roy De-Beer.

President Mandell awards test-book prizes to winners of Case Presentation contest.



The Aquarama Buffet-Dance, Friday evening December 11, 1964.





Atlas Club

Atlas Fraternity, the oldest National Osteopathic Fraternity, was founded in 1898 at Kirksville Missouri. In 1924 the Styloid Chapter was chartered at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and is presently located at 4636 Spruce street.

During the school year, Atlas provides housing for out-of-town students and participates fully in a schedule of educational and social programs. On several occasions the Fraternity invites Osteopathic physicians to speak to members of the student body on various aspects of the Osteopathic profession.

Social events held during the year include several Fraternity parties, a banquet in honor of the graduating mem-

bers of the Fraternity, and an Alumni dinner. Atlas members also compete in an inter-fraternity sports program.

In an effort to assist members in the choice of a hospital internship, the Fraternity has established an 'Intern Correspondence Program', in which former graduates currently serving as interns in various parts of the nation supply the Fraternity with information pertinent to their respective hospital curricula.

New members are selected each year from the Freshman class, and all members are encouraged to participate in both Fraternity and school activities.



SENIORS — Fisher, Struthers, Lobo, Conroy



Atlas Club Officers





I O T A - T A U - S I G M A D E L T A C H A P E R

Iota Tau Sigma has a distinctive and courageous history, which dates from the year 1902. The original motive for organization stemmed from the desire of a small group of students to augment and intensify their common social and educational interests. As the oldest of the Osteopathic Greek letter fraternities, I.T.S. has the furtherance of Osteopathy as it's goal.

Since the founding of Delta chapter on the campus in 1907, the fraternity has achieved an enviable position of leadership in the intellectual and social life of the college. Local chapter activities are coordinated with those of the other four Osteopathic colleges, through the guidance of the Supreme Council.

The educational activities include seminars featuring spe-

cial guest speakers from the profession, motion pictures of medical importance, and frequent discussion programs with member participation.

Social activities form one of the major aspects of the fraternity. The more outstanding social functions include the pledge rush and initiation ceremonies, the snowflake frolic, and the 'Spring Dinner-dance,' which honors the graduating seniors. Our active Alumni and wife's club are valuable assets to, our fraternity.

With it's intellectual and social aspects and a noble and worthy heritage, Iota Tau Sigma offers a well-rounded program to it's members, while endeavoring to enhance the progress of Osteopathy.



— and a time to relax.

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Lambda Omicron Gamma

Caduceus Chapter

LOG, a fraternal organization of national scope, was founded at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1924 by a group of ten students. The Caduceus chapter now averages more than one hundred student members each year. The fraternity was founded on a group of ideals for advancing the Osteopathic profession, scholastic endeavor, and improving intercollegiate and inter-professional relationships. The fraternity has grown into an organization which is known for the quality of its educational programs, as well as a fine social season.

The years activities are topped off by a chapter dinner-dance, and the annual convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The latter is a very special event in the P.C.O. years for every LOG member, and also receives wide attendance from Alumni.

LOG is fortunate to have the support of an active Alumni group, and an industrious wives organization whose help has been invaluable to the fraternity. This is evidenced by the many improvements at the fraternity house in the past few years.

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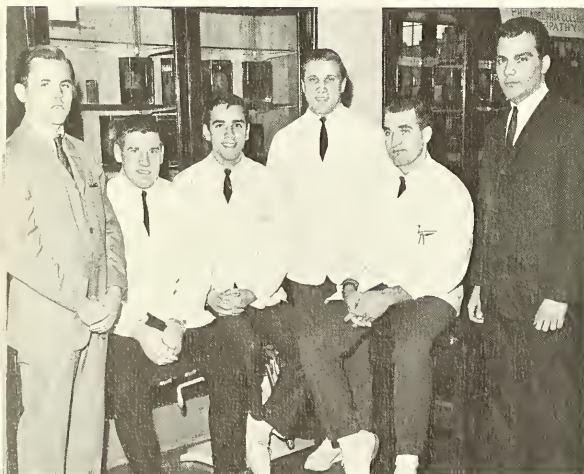
LOG SENIORS. SEATED: Ginsberg, J. Cohen, Sage, Kabel, Katz, Kazdan. **STANDING:** Shaid, Sykes, Ball, Albert, Hassman, Weiser, Levin, Werlinsky. Missing from picture: Bell, A. Cohen, Glickman, Hawkins, Johnson, Josephs, Kantor, Lasky, Leabman, Schoen, Walder, Winnick.



L.O.G. OFFICERS



Phi Sigma Gamma



Officers — R. D. Lynch, Asst. Sec.; T. H. Henderson, Vice Pres.; W. L. Stoker, Treas.; F. G. Uberti, Pres.; T. B. Struse, Sec.; A. S. Macaione, Pledge Master.

At the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Zeta is the official chapter of PHI SIGMA GAMMA, a national Osteopathic Medical fraternity. The fraternity house is located at 4624 Spruce street, within one block of the college.

The principal objectives of this fraternity are to uphold and promulgate the Osteopathic concept, promote scholarship, encourage moral and spiritual development as well as courtesy and kindness in the art of good living and professional talent. To these ends, we have more than our share of social events, business meetings, and professional programs. Our physical facilities, recently completely redecorated, lend a relaxed and fresh atmosphere to the entire chapter house.

We firmly believe that the experience of active participation in the fraternity life of the college constitutes an important contribution in the making of a physician.



Seniors: **1st ROW:** Stoker, Von Bergen, Kurn, Kordis, Uberti. **2nd ROW:** Michell, Williams, Schlitt, Tengelson, Wendelken, Struse. **3rd ROW:** Davis, Henderson, Fallon, Pindziak, Napoleon, Taylor. Missing from picture — Young, Streker, Lanciano.





William Q. Taylor, Editor

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Pictured and listed on these pages are the gentlemen whose efforts have produced the 1965 Synopsis. Over and above the Academic and Clinical challenge of the senior year, these men have found time to compile, delineate and compose the material contained within this publication. Words should not be necessary to express the time, the dedicated effort and the nervous energy expended by this staff.

Only under the most capable directorship of Bill Taylor, Editor in Chief, could the goals of the 1965 Synopsis become a reality. The unique presentation and quality of this year-book are attributed to his efforts.

The Synopsis Staff sincerely hopes that the publication will find a permanent place in each of your libraries and become a reference source of your school as well as a collection of fond memories.



Lobo, Josephs, Albert, Hassman.



A staff member seeks diversion with recreation equipment, in Extern lounge.

I'm sorry Doctor, but there is no way we can put your picture on the cover.



Sage, Rosdahl, Young, Kantor.





Cinderella and Prince Charming

Christmas Show 1964



Noble Leader Rowland and Team perform.

Sophomores present a scene and a song from 'Damn Yankees'

Producer Lanciano



P.C.O.



Dr. Waddell impersonates Dr. Cathie.



Three little pregnant Elves are we.

What Lola wants, Lola gets.



George, Sherman and Don.

Santa is taken in tow, by four student wives.



John Napoleon, M.C.



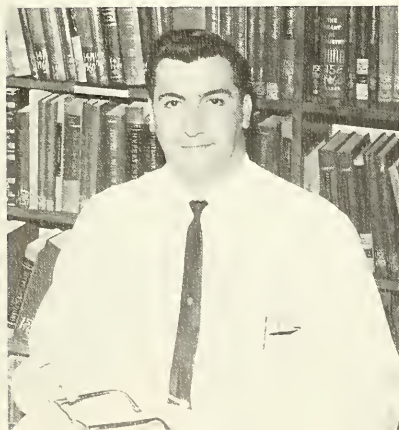
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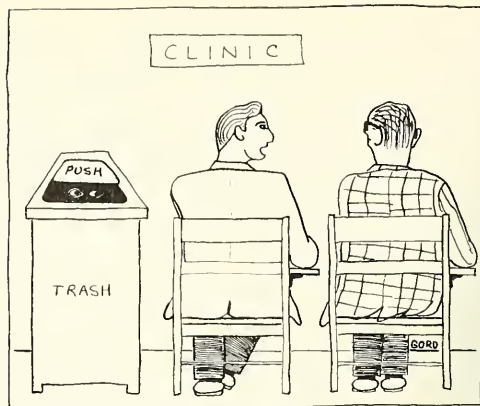
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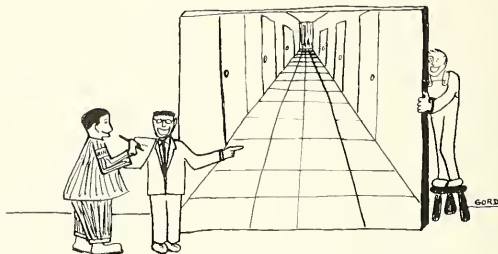
**ATLAS CLUB
IOTA TAU SIGMA
LAMBDA OMICRON GAMMA
PHI SIGMA GAMMA**



THAT SEND THINGS UP FOR NOW, FOLKS, SO THIS IS
YOUR OLD FRIEND DR JUSTICE JAMES SIGNING OFF
WITH A FINAL DIAGNOSIS OF RUPTURED AORTIC ANEURYSM.
STAY TUNED FOR THE GREY SHOW, NEXT ON WPCO!



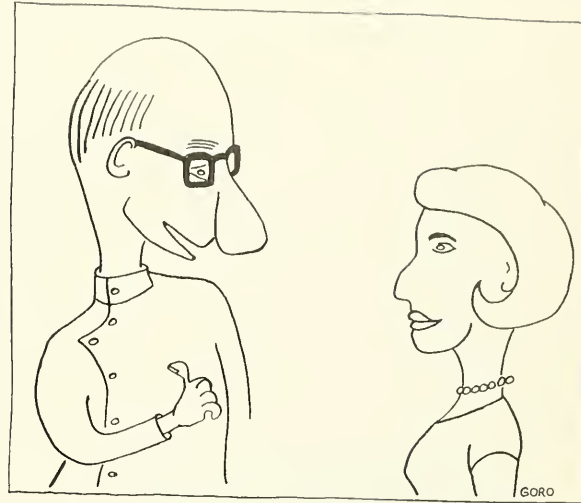
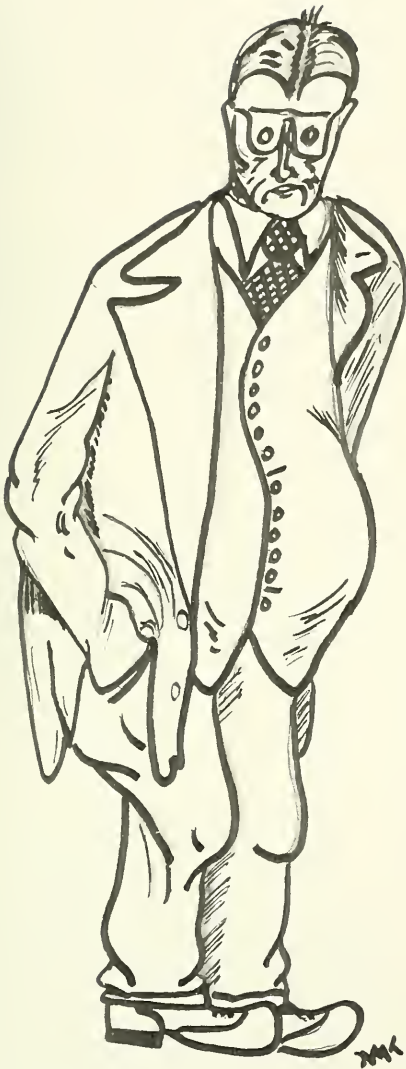
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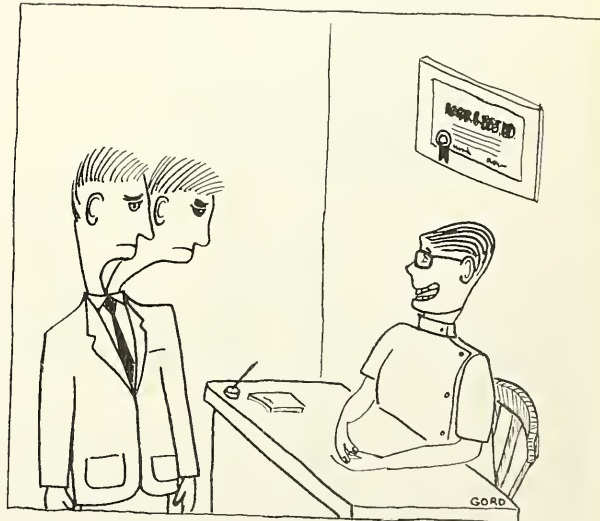
AND OVER HERE WE HAVE AN ENTIRE WING DEVOTED TO RESEARCH



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ARE TERRIBLE!

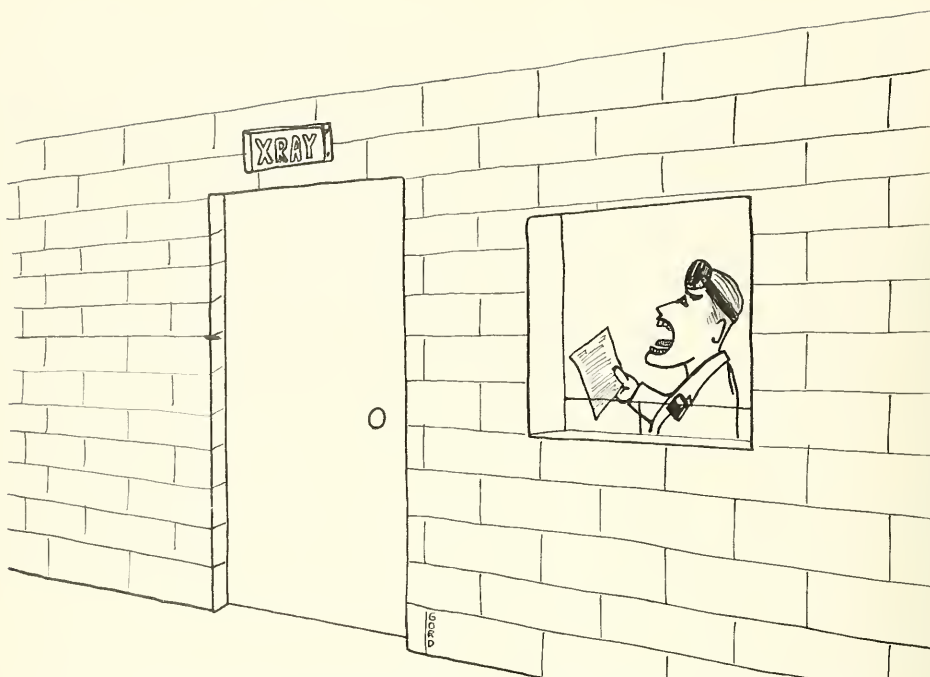


NO, MISS GREEN, RHINOPLASTY DOESN'T
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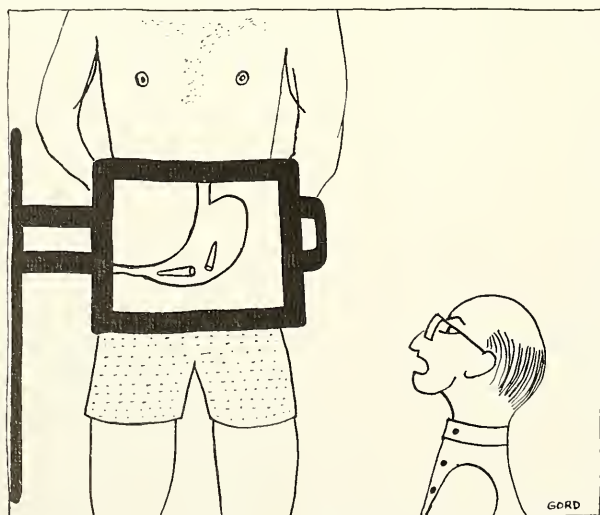


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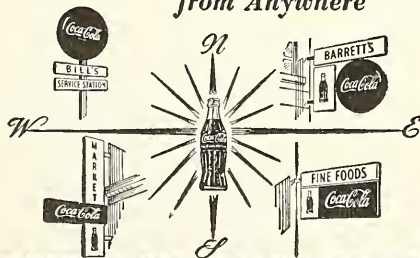
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